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1930 BUDGET

GOVERNMENT ASKS FOR \$22,031,479

BILL'S FIRST READING

Important And Busy Day In Council On Thursday

UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS' LONG LIST OF QUESTIONS

Thursday will be an important and busy day in the Legislative Council of Hong Kong. Pride of place goes, of course, to the Budget. For 1929, the Government asks (at the first estimate) for \$22,031,479—which is more than 2½ million dollars more than the figure suggested at the corresponding period last year to meet the 1929 requirements. Details and a comparison appear below.

In connection with public works met out of loans, authority will be sought for the approval of estimates and also of amounts actually expended and, furthermore, for the meeting of such outlays from loans already made and those to be floated. Schemes referred to are those of Shing Mun River (water), Harbour Development, Kai Tak Aerodrome (the Colony's share) and Aberdeen (water).

Two unofficial members have given notice of intention to ask a series of questions relating to Kowloon Point, Homuntin, Mr. R. M. Henderson's water report, and Kowloon Tong.

PUBLIC WORKS MOTIONS

THE BUDGET

Exclusive of Debt & Military Contribution

Emphasis is laid on the fact that the 1930 Budget of \$22,031,479 does not include the Colony's contribution to the Imperial Government in aid of Military Expenditure, nor charges on account of the Colony's Public Debt. There are three new items. Wireless Telegraph Services, Air Services, and Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve. The first reading of the Appropriation Ordinance for 1930 is down for the meeting on Thursday when there will be no debate. At the second meeting, to be held subsequently, the Unofficial will voice their views and the Government spokesmen will reply. Details of the 1930 estimates, as compared with 1929 follow:—

1930 Expenditure	1929
His Excellency the Governor,	\$ 103,617
Cadet Service,	362,594
Senior Clerical and Accounting Staff,	242,077
Junior Clerical Service,	753,895
Colonial Secretary's Department and	
Legislature,	45,909
Secretariat for Chinese Affairs,	15,282
Treasury,	13,186
Audit Department,	49,996
District Office, North,	23,424
District Office, South,	13,416
Post Office,	308,835
Wireless Telegraph Services,	120,708
Imports and Exports Office,	80,451
Harbour Department,	996,342
Air Services,	201,080
Royal Observatory,	37,102
Fire Brigade,	380,564
Supreme Court,	153,570
Attorney General,	34,728
Crown Solicitor's Office,	129,611
Official Receiver,	13,825
Land Office,	25,144
Magistracy, Hong Kong,	2,289
Magistracy, Kowloon,	2,113
Police Force,	2,159,235
Prisons Department,	555,634
Medical Department,	1,209,611
Sanitary Department,	791,563
Botanical and Forestry Department,	107,436
Education Department,	1,349,691
Public Works Department,	1,654,477
Public Works, Recurrent,	1,787,650
Public Works, Extraordinary,	3,640,730
Kowloon-Canton Railway,	1,244,878
Volunteer Defence Corps,	107,813
Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve,	25,433
Miscellaneous Services,	1,351,995
Charitable Services,	105,704
Pensions,	913,006
Total	\$22,031,479

QUESTIONS

Member for Kowloon Bus a Long List

As the Unofficial member for Kowloon the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga has much to ask the Government on Thursday. His questions are:—
1. Will the Honourable Colonial Secretary state what representations, if any, have been received by the Government from the Hong Kong Automobile Association, or any other organisation in the Colony, in connection with the new parking arrangements for motor-cycles near the "Star" Ferry Wharf at Kowloon Point?
2. Has attention been given by the Traffic Department to the repeated complaints appearing in letters to the newspapers against the unsatisfactory nature of the arrangements?
3. What steps is the Government taking:—
(a) to improve the recent innovation that is causing so much inconvenience to motor-cyclists at Kowloon;
(b) and when will any needed improvement be effected?
Homuntin Water
1. Regarding a petition to Government from residents of the Homuntin district for a water-carriage system

system that must ultimately become an imperative necessity, from a public health point of view, on account of the steady growth of the Homuntin District?

Kowloon Tong

1. With reference to Government Notification No. 436 of August 23 relating to a Memorial of Re-entry by the Crown on the area known as the "Kowloon Tong Property," what consideration does the Government intend to extend to those subscribers whose houses stand on those lots or any portions of the Kowloon Tong Property on which the Government has re-entered in respect of which there are now subsisting certain agreements and which houses are not yet completed though no fault of the subscribers and by whom all moneys in respect thereof have been paid to the Kowloon Tong and New Territories Development Co., Ltd.
2. Is it the intention of the Government to resume those properties without affording the owners thereof facilities to meet their obligations in the matter of the Crown land premium and so enable them to obtain their respective Crown leases?
Sir Henry Pollock
The Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., LL.D. (senior Unofficial member) will ask:—

(Continued on Page 6.)

MORE ABOUT CANTON PLANES

TAKING THE LEAD

SIGNIFICANT EVENT FOR AVIATION IN CHINA

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES

Due to a sudden change of programme General Chan Ming-shu left this morning at 9.30 on the "Peng Yu" plane, piloted by General Chang Wai-chang, for Nan-king via Amoy and Shanghai. Four other planes, namely, the "Nam Hai," "Toi Shan," "Chung Shan" and "Dung Yuen" followed the leading plane "Peng Yu." The four other planes were escorted by four other planes for a short distance.

A Great Send-Off

About five thousand people assembled at the Da Sha-tao Aerodrome to give the Cantonese flyers an enthusiastic send-off. Speeches were made by the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan Chai-tong, General Chan Ming-shu, Mr. Lam Yick-chung, Chief of the Provincial Kuomintang, and General Chang Wai-chang.

The Chairman's address was very brief. He said that the whole of Canton united in wishing General Chang Wai-chang and his companions success in their new field of activities, and that the country looked to them to take the lead in the expansion of aviation in China.

General Chang's Speech

General Chang Wai-chang thanked the assembly for coming to see him and his colleagues off. He remarked that last year the flight to the North was made by two machines, going at different times, but on this occasion five planes were making the trip together, which he thought was a significant event for aviation in China. They were coming back to Canton, possibly in a larger number of planes, but he hoped that this trip would arouse the people all over China to the great importance of aviation, which, with their co-operation and that of the Central Government, could be expanded to unlimited possibilities.

Then followed the presentation of a new embroidered colours to General Chang Wai-chang, and the proceedings were concluded by the shouting of aviation slogans.

A Surprise

The five planes were all lined up preparatory for the flight. Up to the moment of starting, very few knew that Chairman Chan was going up with General Chang Wai-chang. Not until the Chairman had donned the goggles and aviator's cap, had the people an inkling of his intended aerial journey, as he was dressed in the ordinary black coat and white flannel trousers. The people were certainly taken by surprise when they saw the Chairman in the cockpit and General Chang Wai-chang behind him on the "Peng Yu," which plane rose to the air at 9.30, amidst wild shouting from the spectators, waving farewell to them and the other planes that followed up immediately, one after the other.

The planes first circled over the city and then headed in a north-easterly direction—Canton News Agency.

Arrival at Amoy

A cable has been received at Canton advising that the planes arrived safely at Amoy at 1 p.m. and are leaving to-day (Tuesday) for Hangchow.

CANTON'S LEADERS

PROMINENT PARTY ARRIVE BY GUNBOAT

SPEND NIGHT IN KOWLOON

Several of Canton's administrators were in Hong Kong this morning to embark on the "President Pierce" for Shanghai.

The party arrived last evening on the gunboat "Chungshan," which proceeded to the Naval anchorage off Yaumati. It included General Chan Hing-wan, Commander, the Bocca Tigris Forts, who was on the staff of Marshal Li Chai-sum when the latter made his "state" visit to Hong Kong. General Chan is attending a National Defence Conference in Nanjing.

Another General is Tang Yin-wah, some time Police Commissioner. He became Second-in-Command of the 5th Army and was the officer reputedly held to ransom in Swatow during the provincial war between Kwangtung and Kwangsi, but was subsequently released. He is now Commissioner of Public Reconstruction.

Others who came down were Mr. Chu Chang-nien, High Adviser to the Government of Kwangtung, (who has been appointed Minister to Scandinavia), Mr. Tong Mai-kai (Superintendent of the Chinese Telegraphs Administration, Canton).

Among the ladies were Mrs. Chu Chang-nien and Mrs. Chan Ming-shu (whose husband is the Provincial Governor). Mrs. Chan has completely recovered from the injuries sustained last March in the King Edward Hotel fire. Mr. Fan Ki-mo, the Finance Com-

MARGARINE MERGER

SIXTY MILLION POUNDS INVOLVED

LEVER BROTHERS

London, To-day.
Over \$60,000,000 share capital is involved in a provisional agreement to secure close co-operation between Lever Brothers and the Margarine Union, thereby linking up the largest group of West African traders and soap manufacturers with the biggest European producers of margarine.—Reuter.

LUCKY COOLIDGE

PEN MORE LUCRATIVE THAN POLITICS

"GOLDEN" REMINISCENCES

Washington, Yesterday.
Ex-President Coolidge has received \$100,000 for his reminiscences published in the monthly papers since his retirement, compared with his income of \$75,000 annually as President. Mrs. Coolidge was also handsomely paid in respect of a similar contribution.—Reuter's American Service.

NAVY PROGRAMME

Work For Two Home Dockyards

London, To-day.

The Admiralty announces that the Government has authorised the construction of two docks under the 1929 programme. The work will be begun during the forthcoming Autumn. One is to be built at Chatham, and one at another Royal Dockyard.—British Wireless Service.

"HAD TO STEAL"

CHINESE LAD TOO WEAK TO WORK

MONEY TO BUY FOOD

Chan Wing, a lad of 15, stood in the dock at the Kowloon Police Court this morning to face Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith on a charge of stealing an umbrella and two female Chinese jackets from the first floor of 224 Shanghai-street. In pleading "guilty," the accused said that he was poor and there was no work that he could do because he was weak and sickly. He had to steal to get some money to buy food to eat.

Det-Sergt Fitches commented on the lad's health and said that he had a very high temperature yesterday evening, and that he could not stand a caning.

His Worship fined him \$5 or, in default, seven days in jail.

COURT MARTIAL

MISSING WITNESS CAUSES POSTPONEMENT

PTE. J. NAISMITH

A district Court Martial was to be held this morning at Murray Barracks to try Pte. J. Naismith for absenting himself from barracks without leave, but owing to it is understood, to a witness missing, it had to be postponed.

The accused, it will be remembered, was missing from barracks for three days, when he gave himself up to the Police.

SECRET SOCIETY?

ROBBERY, MURDER & KIDNAPPING

DARING OUTRAGE

A MYSTERIOUS MOTOR CAR NEAR FANLING

RIDDLED WITH BULLETS

Residents at Fanling were terrified early this morning when a gang of armed robbers raided a house in a place called Lung Kok Tau, which is close to Fanling. Up to the time of going to press, the Police have had no details of the outrage.

Three Reports

The first report to reach headquarters was that at 1.10 a.m. two armed robbers carried out a raid and they subsequently left in a motor car, which was bullet riddled. How the bullet marks were made was not stated.

A second report stated that a man called Tang Sai-ling was also murdered and that the robbers were armed with daggers and revolvers.

Further details were given in the third report which was to the effect that the robbers, besides murdering one of the occupants, had also kidnapped a gardener, 39 years of age, and a youth (16) named Tang Fung. The latter was dressed in European attire.

From investigations made by a "China Mail" representative, it appeared that the Tang family live in a European house, and at some time about midnight a gang of about twelve marauders raided the place. They wore dark clothes and each one of them was masked.

Shot in Cold Blood

The robbers demanded the key of the safe from one member of the family—Tang Sai-ling, and when their request was refused, they shot him down. The unfortunate man was dead before help could reach him.

The robbers then ransacked the premises, and stole several articles of jewellery, money and other property, the value of which is unknown. Not satisfied with their haul, the bandits made away with the two men, apparently for ransom.

They were last seen making their way in the direction of Sha-tau-kok. The owner of the house is Tang Fung-sau.

KOWLOON ROBBERY

EARLY MORNING AFFAIR IN MONGKOK

TWO SUSPECTS ARRESTED

No. 681, Nathan-road (2nd floor), in the Mongkok district, Kowloon, was the scene of an early morning raid by armed robbers to-day.

Four men entered the premises, as a tenement, at about 7 a.m. and were in occupation for a considerable time. One of them is known to have flourished a knife.

Not until much later did the victims become released and when news reached the Police the miscreants had flown. The Criminal Investigation Department staff, however, followed up the case and, before mid-day, two suspects were in custody.

An inventory is being taken so that a complete detailed list of the allegedly stolen property can be supplied to the Police.

Further developments are expected shortly.

SECRET SOCIETY?

CHINESE ALLEGED TO USE THREATS

COMPATRIOT REFUSES TO PAY

A 61 year-old Chinese living at 6 Aplui Street, Shamshui was at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, charged with threatening to assault another Chinese, living at 81 Balkeley Street, Hungthom.

P. C. Farrell said that the accused was alleged to have gone to complainant's house and demanded \$20 for complainant to join an illegal society of which accused was a member. Complainant told him that he had no money, whereon the latter asked a smaller sum. This complainant refused to pay, whereupon accused is alleged to have threatened him.

His Worship remanded accused to Thursday morning.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS

PERSIAN PRINCE OPENS 10th ASSEMBLY

PREMIER'S U.S. VISIT

Problems Will Be Overcome & Agreement Reached

LABOURS' PLEDGE

Important questions are to be discussed by the 10th assembly of the League of Nations, which was opened by the Persian Prince, Mohamed Ali Khan Farughi, at Geneva yesterday, and on which five Nations are represented.

The fact that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald is representing Great Britain may be regarded as a hopeful augury, since the Premier has declared that both the President of the United States and himself are out for agreement on naval disarmament and other peace problems which mean as much to the rest of the world as to themselves. The Premier feels that Britain's signature to the optional clause is essential if Europe is to accept arbitration.

NEED OF BRITAIN'S SIGNATURE

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Persian Prince, Mohamed Ali Khan Farughi, opened the tenth annual session of the League of Nations Assembly to-day.

The American Conversations

Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald, interviewed, said that he hoped to go to the United States in the Autumn, but was unable to say yet whether this was possible in view of the Government's difficult circumstances in the House of Commons. He said that the conversations of General Dawes and himself were still continuing.

The Premier said:—"We are examining every proposal likely to bring the conversation to a successful termination. The result of our examination to date makes us believe that the problems will be overcome and agreement reached."

Mr. MacDonald emphasised that the problem was not between Great Britain and America. He continued:

"If America and ourselves were to reach the most magnificent agreement over our respective armies, navies, and air forces, the problem of disarmament would only just be touched. Neither Mr. Hoover nor myself are out for an agreement which means nothing to the world."

Therefore, it was proposed that any naval agreement should be pursued with the other Powers and that any separate British-American agreement would be purely provisional until the other Powers had adjusted it to their needs and, from a conference with them, a wider and more comprehensive agreement had been reached.

Arbitration of Disputes

Mr. MacDonald said that the Labour Party had pledged itself to support the optional clause in The Hague Statute, under which the binding signatories would submit to arbitration in legal disputes concerning the interpretation of the treaties on questions of international law.

"We feel so keenly that Great Britain's signature is essential if general arbitration is to be the habit of the peoples of Europe, that we have decided

that the optional clause be signed."

No Question of Abandon

Geneva, Later.
Mr. MacDonald's statement that he was unable to say whether it was possible for him to go to the United States in the Autumn, is interpreted in some quarters, as foreshadowing a possible abandonment of the visit.

Interviewed by Reuter on this point, Mr. MacDonald declared emphatically that such an impression was wrong. What he meant was that no definite arrangements had yet been made. There were certain things to be done before definite plans could be made. "If they are to be done before Parliament meets, they must be done quickly," said Mr. MacDonald. "But they are going to be done, and there is no question of abandonment."

Six Powers Represented

Geneva, Later.
The following have been elected as Vice Presidents of the League Assembly:—Dr. Stresemann (Germany), M. Briand (France), Baron Adachi (Japan), M. Lattik (Bosnia), Mr. J. Ramsay MacDonald (Great Britain), and Mr. Chao Chu-wu (China).—Reuter.

Finding a Way Out

London, Yesterday.

Addressing a gathering of journalists at Geneva after the opening session of the League of Nations Assembly, Mr. MacDonald, the British Premier, said that he hoped to go to America this Autumn, but he could not say yet definitely whether it would be possible for him to do so. The British Labour Government had not a majority in the House of Commons, and it was facing tremendously difficult national problems, so that it was very difficult for the Prime Minister to be out of Great Britain when the House was meeting.

In regard to naval disarmament, Mr. MacDonald declared:—

"I believe we are going to find a way out of the problems to which up to now there has been no solution. Conversations are still going on between General Dawes, the American Ambassador in London, and myself. We are examining every proposal which is likely to bring the conversations to a successful termination. The result of our conversations up to Saturday, when I left England, is to make us believe that the difficulties will be overcome and that agreement will be reached."

The British Premier added that the problem was not between America and Great Britain. If America and Great Britain came to the most magnificent agreement over their armies, naval and air forces, the problem of disarmament would only have been touched. Neither Mr. Hoover, the American President nor he himself, was out for an agreement which meant nothing to the rest of the world. They were both out for an agreement that meant as much to the rest of the world as to themselves. Therefore the proposal was that any naval agreement should be pursued with the other Powers, and that anything to which Great Britain and America might agree separately between themselves should be entirely provisional until the other Powers had fitted into their needs and, from a conference with the other Powers, a more comprehensive agreement had been reached.—British Wireless Service.

FLOOD PERIL

WORKERS STRENGTHEN VITAL POINTS

INDUS MAY RISE

Hyderabad, Yesterday.
The prodigious efforts of 100,000 workers are being devoted to the strengthening of vital points in the band, in preparation for the flood, which is expected to reach Sukkur to-night.

The authorities have again warned all concerned to evacuate the district affected in consequence of the fear that, if the level of the river at Sukkur exceeds 18 feet, the Sukkur barrage works will be seriously endangered, and vast tracts in northern and southern Hyderabad, the Nara Valley, and the Fuleli, and Karachi districts will probably be catastrophically submerged.

A hopeful factor is that the river level at Sukkur, through 16½ feet this morning, is not rising appreciably.—Reuter.

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NOTICES.**H.K. CRICKET LEAGUE**

THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL MEETING will be held at the Sanitary Board Room, Post Office Building (by kind permission) on **FRIDAY, 6th September**, at 5.15 p.m.

A. A. RUMJAIN,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 31st August, 1929.

**ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
STANLEY.**

THE NEW TERM begins on **MONDAY, 9th September**. An Entrance Examination will be held at Stanley, at 9 a.m. on the same day. Prospectus and information about transport to Stanley may be obtained from the Warden or from Mr. Li Hoi Tung, c/o Banker & Co., Bank of China Building. The New Hostel providing more accommodation for Boarders will be open this Term. Hong Kong, 30th August, 1929.

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ROUND THE CINEMAS**A THRILLING STORY BY
PETER B. KYNE****"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS"**

One of the greatest stories of newspaper life ever shown on the screen will be seen to-day at the Queen's Theatre where "Freedom of the Press," Universal's excellent motion picture of the Press and the underworld, will be shown.

The battle between the forces of the underworld and the truth-telling columns of a daily is the theme of the story. George Melford, the director, was himself a former editorial writer in New York, and he has treated the story with intelligence and skill. "Freedom of the Press" is adapted from an original screen story by Peter B. Kyne.

The story concerns the dramatic situation faced by a young man who finds that the guardian of the girl he loves is the "man higher up" in the municipal viceroy which his father, Editor of the leading newspaper, is fighting. The Editor is murdered by



Polly Moran, Marion Davies and William Haines, in "Show People" at the Queen's Theatre, August 5 to 7.

the ring and the boy is faced with carrying on his father's policies regardless of his fiancée's pleadings. The development of this situation makes one of the strongest dramas ever screened.

"CORSIKAN LOVE"

There are some beautiful shots of Corsican scenery to be seen in the film "Corsican Love," which will be shown to-day and to-morrow at the Star Theatre. Towering crags, forbidding mountains, rushing torrents form a magnificent background for a story of these rough islanders with their vendettas, their love of freedom, their primitive loves and hates and desires for revenge, and their centuries old unwritten laws.

To this island comes a cultured woman, daughter of the owner of Corsican steel mills, to investigate the problem of the water power. This brings her in conflict with Della Rocca, a bandit, for the desired water mill is the ancestral home of the bandit's father. Later this strange pair, whose every outlook and interest seem opposed, fall in love. Then comes the problem for the bandit, tradition or progress, with love as the pawn. The large cast includes Bolla Norman, Jacqueline Forzane, Gaston Jacquet, and Renee Heribel. The picture was directed by Jean de Merly who also directed the famous production, "Les Miserables."

While breaking in a young horse at a farm at Claines, Hubert Humphrey Henus, of Wichenford (Worce), was killed by the animal falling on him.

Eighty-four and Eight

Wm. Church, 84 years of age, finds a friend in David Wright, 43 years old, on their trip on Canadian Pacific steamer Melita from Montreal to Glasgow. Mr. Church lives at Essex, Ont., and was on a visit to his son in England. David Wright travelled alone from Alberta to Scotland and was tagged by the Canadian Pacific Railway, in whose care he was placed, to his destination. It was hard to say which of the two boys enjoyed the voyage the more.

DANCING DAYS**MADAM KELVEY'S PUPILS AT
VICTORIA THEATRE****A PRESS TRIBUTE**

"Madam Kelvey and her Talented Pupils" have quite become Singapore institutions, and large audiences are always the rule at the entertainments given from time to time at the Victoria Theatre. Saturday evening was no exception says the "Straits Times" of August 19. The theatre was crowded, and an excellent programme of dances, ballets and songs was enjoyed.

All present duly admired the skill of the performers, from tiny tots to grown up young ladies, who have solved the mystery of standing on the very tips of their toes. In particular, the masculine portion of the audience envied Capt. Cockle, who has realised the ambition which so many cherish to become ballet dancers. Wearing diaphanous costume, he held fair partners at seemingly impossible angles and altogether must have had a very enjoyable evening indeed. With Mrs. Tatham he appeared in a Hungarian dance, Miss Barbara Peterson had his assistance in a dance in which she showed remarkable skill in acrobatic posturing, and Miss Marion Knowles, an artist of charm and talent, descended from above on a large moon to be received by Capt. Cockle as Moonlight.

There were a score of excellent dance numbers, all well staged and given in a way which reflected credit on the artistes and their instructress. We hesitate to attempt to give all the names, lest one or two should inadvertently be omitted, but several items are deserving of special mention. These were the boxing exhibition by Betty Nichol and Alice Lindsay, who quite brought down the house; Miss Billie Barelay, whose songs greatly pleased; the number by Miss Olga Kelvey and Miss Kathleen Willder, who appealed so irresistibly to certain fortunate individuals in the front of the stalls; Olga Kelvey again and her "Jazz Babies"; and the elaborate Indian ballet which brought a lengthy programme to a conclusion.

A great deal of hard work must have gone to the training of the performers and the presentation of a programme which offers many good things.



Conrad Nagel in "The Mysterious Lady," at the Star Theatre, Aug. 5-7.

SNAKE'S MEAL**ARMY BLANKET CAUSES
INDIGESTION**

A boa constrictor at the Zoological Gardens swallowed an Army blanket when making a meal of pigeons, and all the efforts of the keepers to recover the blanket have so far failed.

The officials first attempted to insert a tube with a metal hook inside the snake. It took ten men to do this, but all their work was in vain.

They then poured half a gallon of oil into the snake but this also had no effect. Meanwhile the creature is suffering evident pain.

THE EXODUS**INTERESTING DISCOVERY
REGARDING THE DATE****A CERTAIN MOSES**

Fresh light on the date of the Exodus, believed now to have taken place about B.C. 1200, was thrown by Dr. A. M. Blackman, the Egyptologist, in a lecture to the Society for Old Testament Studies at Oxford. Dr. Blackman said he was recently reading an Egyptian judicial document known as the Papyrus Salt, in which a certain Moses was spoken of as having been instrumental in depositing the Vizier of Egypt.

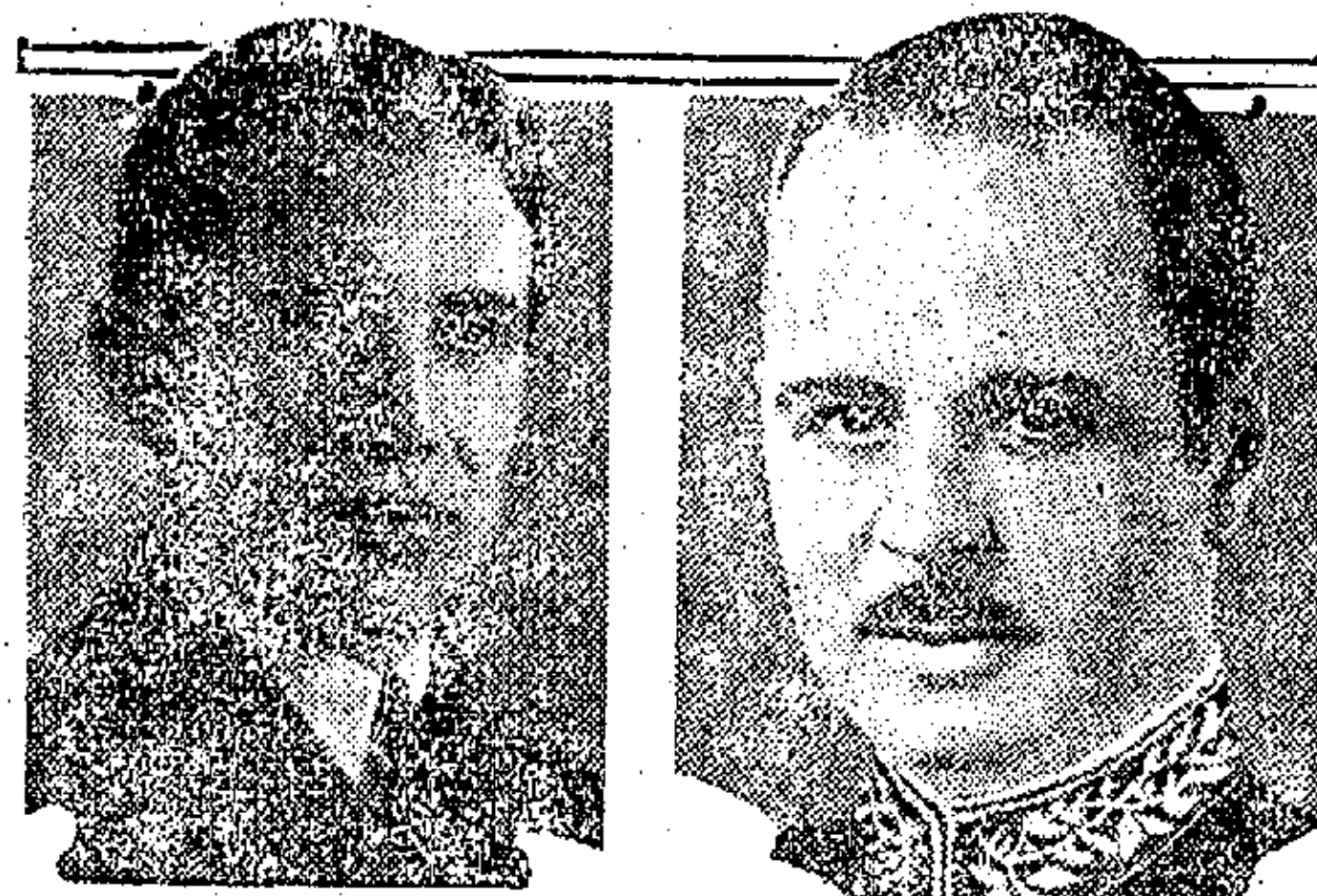
"This Moses," said Dr. Blackman, was evidently a person who interested himself in the affairs of the working classes, and the casual way in which his name is introduced, without any title or hint as to his social position, suggests that he was a well-known champion of the oppressed. Can it be that the Moses of the Bible, who is depicted in the Book of Exodus as championing the cause of the work people and as intervening in their disputes? If so, Moses's sojourn in the land of Midian may have synchronised

with the last years of the reign in 1200 B.C."

Dr. Aylward Manley Blackman, eldest son of the late Rev. James H. Blackman, Vicar of St. Paul's, Norwich, was educated at Queen's College, Oxford. He gained first-class honours at the School of Oriental Languages, 1906, and became Oxford Varsity Nubian research scholar, 1910, and Laycock student of Egyptology at Worcester College, 1912-13. He has been President of the Royal Asiatic Society since March, 1915, and Councillor of the Royal Asiatic Society since June, 1922. He has engaged in excavation research work in Egypt and Lower Nubia. He did intelligence work during the European War.

BRIGAND CAPTURED

Quetta, August 2.
The Persian troops in the neighbourhood of Meshed scored a notable success by capturing the notorious brigand Zulfu, after prolonged operations in which over 700 troops were employed. He was wounded and brought into Meshed where he was publicly hanged on July 10.
He is said to have killed 30 people recently, including three subordinate officials.

Countryman Beat Columbus

The Portuguese Consul A. de Oliveira Aguiar, below right, advances an interesting argument that Corte-Real actually discovered America 19 years before Columbus landed here, though Achille G. Verena, left, student of maritime history, refuses to be convinced of this. Above is an ancient map showing a portion of the globe, as charted in 1432 by Martin Behaim, and shows the erroneous designation of the New World as "India."

**VOYAGE MADE 19 YEARS
BEFORE**

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS of Genoa is and probably always will be thought of, popularly, as the first white man to span the Atlantic and plant his pennons on western soil. But Amerigo Vesputici of Florence is said to have reached the mainland a week before John Cabot, and it is after Amerigo the continent is named.

The nationality of the real discoverer has long puzzled historians. It particularly irked Mr. A. de Oliveira Aguiar, the Portuguese Consul in Providence, R. I., and a distinguished scholar of maritime history, who had a hunch that the honor belonged to a countryman. Recently he returned to his post from a long furlough spent in an exhaustive study of the question and now declares he has reached a conclusion proving that Corte-Real landed in 1473, 19 years before Columbus ended his epochal voyage to the New World.

In the seventeenth century came the Spanish invasion of Portugal. As a protective measure, Mr. Aguiar

asserts, the trade route records were hidden or destroyed. Hence Corte-Real's achievement has remained unknown till recently. But there is a well-documented report of a joint Danish-Portuguese expedition to Newfoundland in 1474. Published by a Danish savant, Sofus Larsen, it tells of the invasion of the "Land of the Stuckfish," a term applied to Newfoundland and Cape Breton by Europeans of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

The expedition consisted of Norwegian seamen and subjects of King Christian of Denmark, but was subsidized by the King of Portugal. Corte-Real accompanied the others as the King's representative.

Mr. Aguiar declares that a brief which names Corte-Real viceroy of the Island of Terceira in the Azores group is still preserved in the Castle of Azaga "for services rendered in the exploration of the Land of the Stuckfish." The document is dated 1472.

This is taken to indicate that Corte-Real had already made a voyage to the north Atlantic coast of America when he joined the Danish-Norwegian expedition and that he went in the capacity of pilot-navigator.

Professor Deisharre asserts that he has deciphered the "name of Corte-Real's son on the Dighton rock, opposite Assonet, Mass. It is his belief that the younger explorer spent his last days in southern New England among the Indians.

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Hownort, from Kobe.
Shikoyama, from Osaka.
Hike, from Shanghai.
Annie Bailie, Paknai, from Wilmerdingpa.

Buckwheat, from Kobe.

Hermann Lutz, from Shanghai.

E. V. JESSEN, Superintendent.

Hong Kong, 29th August, 1929.

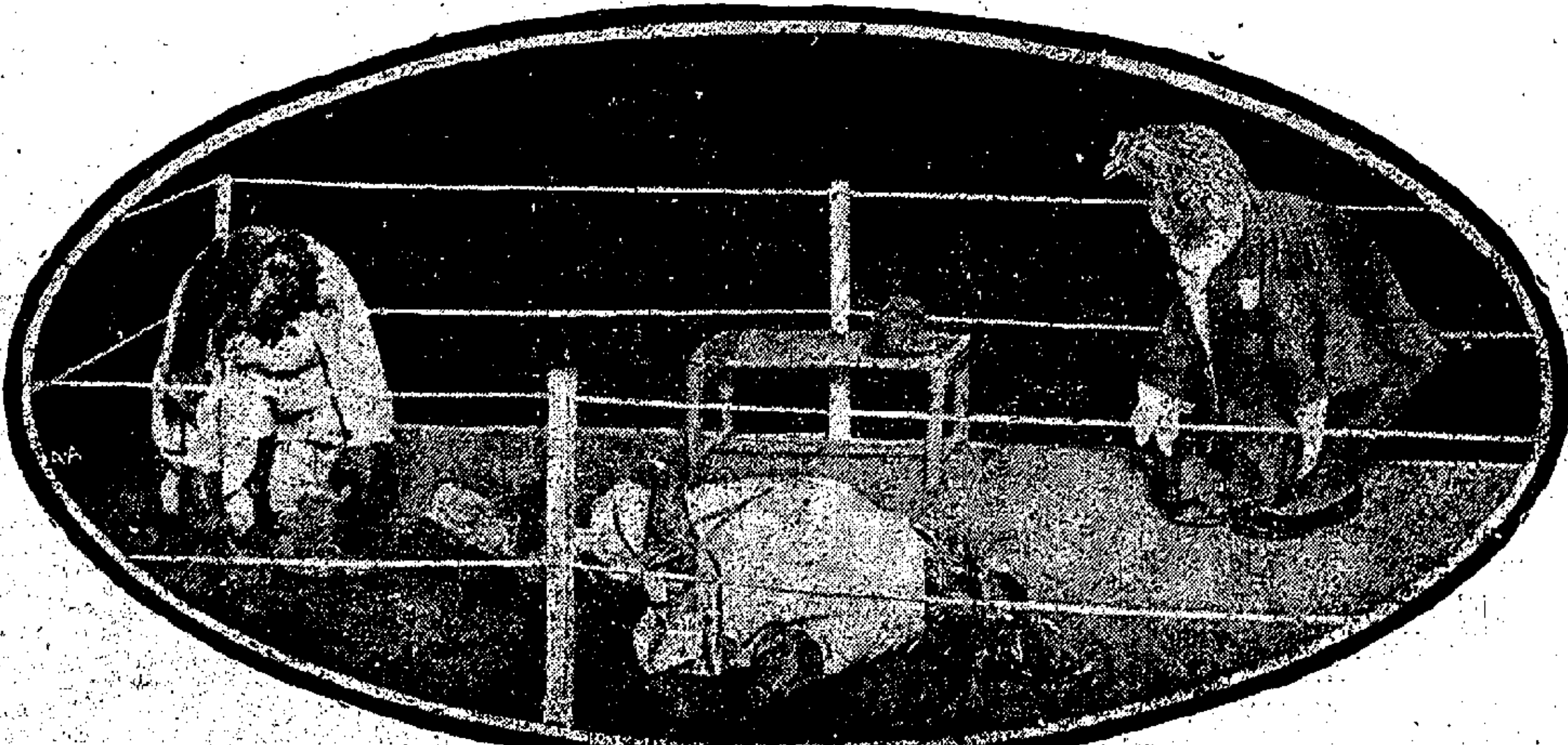
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Kowkemon, from Keelung.
Kuanty Yung, Passenger Steamship "Cobleng," Norddeutscher Lloyd, from Kuling.

S. LACK, Superintendent.

Hong Kong, 29th August, 1929.



The World's Heavyweight Championship.—Roosters "mar" and "mermie" in the "Dempsey-Tunney" fight at the Queen's Theatre. Poor Jack, the referee, is the target. He receives all the knocks and sog.

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KARMA	9,128	12th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MIRZAPORE	6,715	16th Oct.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
KALYAN	9,144	26th Oct.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
NAGPORE	5,283	2nd Nov.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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TALAMBA	9,913	12th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKLIWA	7,935	21st Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
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MANTUA	10,846	15th Sept.	Shanghai.
TILAWA	10,006	14th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
*MIRZAPORE	6,715	17th Sept.	Moji & Kobe.
TALAMBA	9,913	12th Sept.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KALYAN	9,144	27th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	6,853	1st Oct.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKLIWA	7,935	1st Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
DELTA	8,927	7th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
ARAFURA	6,000	8th Oct.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

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A BOBBED-HAIR GIRL

Anarchist Sent To Hong Kong

INQUISITIVE OFFICER'S INITIATIVE

The current issue of the Malay Mail Magazine contains 'Rambler's' Reminiscences, which comprise adventures of a secret service officer in Malaya which, it is pointed out, are of instructional value to young police officers as well as of interest to the general reader. Most of the story given below will be new to those who remember the sensational bombing incident at Kuala Lumpur.

'Rambler' writes as follows:—

On January 23, 1925, a Cantonese woman named Wong Seng sprang a bomb in the office of the Chinese Protectorate, Kuala Lumpur, and injured the Protector. She was identified as the wife of a political banishee from the Colony, and had been despatched from China by the Chinese anarchist party and equipped with bombs with express intent to kill a British Officer in Singapore. She came to Singapore in December, 1924, and had a consultation with local anarchists who decided to kill Sir Laurence Guillemard, then Governor of the Straits Settlements, while he was on tour. To achieve this end Wong Seng followed the tour of His Excellency in Penang and Ipoh but in Kuala Kangsar she missed her trail and eventually made up her mind to kill an official of the Kuala Lumpur Chinese Protectorate instead.

An Overheard Message

It was on January 24, 1925, that 'Rambler,' who was a man of most inquisitive temperament, overheard by chance a telephone message that Mr. Richards of the Selangor Chinese Protectorate had been bombed by a Chinese woman with bobbed hair. Although he was enjoying the cool breezes on Penang Hill, 'Rambler' immediately resumed his rambling, going on to Seremban where, in a Japanese inn, he had his Suki Yaki amidst a series of gossips with other lodgers. He touched on the incident of the Kuala Lumpur bomb case saying that now bobbed-haired women were becoming a danger to society.

One of the lodgers said that he had seen a Chinese bobbed-haired woman living at No. 3 Short Street, Singapore. In the meantime the Police at Kuala Lumpur and other places were busy making inquiry and were able to establish that the woman was the wife of a Cantonese who was banished from the Colony on political grounds.

'Rambler' returned to Singapore on January 31, 1925, and under the guidance of superior brains set a ball of inquiry in motion. Inquiry at No. 3 Short Street, a Japanese lodging house, revealed that a Cantonese girl named Leong Soo stayed there, but she had left for Hong Kong on January 2, 1925. After her departure her room was occupied by Wong Seng whose photograph

was identified by the inn-keeper.

Further inquiry showed that Leong Soo was brought to this lodging house from No. 76 Middle Road—a Chinese school. The head-teacher of this school was interrogated and it transpired that Leong Soo was kept by Leung Man—an anarchist known to the Police and Protectorate. She was sent to Hong Kong before the perpetration of this offence to avoid leakage of the secret, as she was thought to be a woman of weak intellect.

Leung Man's vocation at this time was that of a travelling agent of the Nanyang Film Company. Ong U-teng, a partner in the Company and a political banishee from Netherlands East Indies, was also an accomplice in the outrage.

Tracking Accomplices

Inquiry made at the office of the Film Company, aroused the suspicion of Ong U-teng that the Police were on the track of the accomplices of Wong Seng. Leung Man was at Muar and 'Rambler' was sent there by train via Malacca to arrest him but Ong U-teng detailed a special conveyance to get Leung Man back to Singapore. 'Rambler' reached Muar in the evening and found that Leung Man had left for Singapore in haste. 'Rambler' also hastened back to Singapore, and early in the morning, in coolie dress and armed with a bogus letter in Chinese, addressed to Leung Man, he called at the office of the Film Company pretending that he was sent by a Chinese towkay from Batu Pahat to arrange a film for the coolies of a rubber estate. As soon as one of the employees saw the address he shouted for Leung Man who was in an adjacent room, and thus 'Rambler' was able to lay hands on him. Leung Man, who was an anarchist to the core, refused to say anything except that he was an anarchist. He was banished.

For a few days inquiries brought nothing of interest so our 'Rambler' wandered about Short Street wearing sarong and baju making inquiry from richa pullers for any bobbed-haired woman from a Japanese inn who had used their richas. On the morning of February 7 'Rambler' as usual started his gossip with the pullers, when one of them mentioned that his richa was hired twice by a Chinese bobbed-haired girl. Before asking further questions 'Rambler' passed a note of \$5 to the puller who, seeing the money, took 'Rambler' to the photographer where this bobbed-haired girl had had her photograph taken in company with a Chinese youth. To the dismay of 'Rambler' the negative had been taken away by them and there was no further link with which to trace them. The puller again took 'Rambler' to another Japanese lodging house and showed him the room to which the girl was once a visitor. 'Rambler' took courage and, entering the room without any ceremony, there saw a Chinese youth named Simon Yapp who was questioned as to the negative he took from the photographer. He produced the photograph which was that of Leong Soo. A search of his room was made and letters sent by Leong Soo from Hong Kong were found.

A telegram was at once sent to the Hong Kong Police, and Leong Soo was brought back to Singapore where she was interrogated.

An Anarchist Party

During the inquiry it came out that another Cantonese, Lok Ngai Man, was an associate of Wong Seng and that he was hiding himself. From the Northern Settlement news came that he was in Singapore and 'Rambler' had in his head a faint idea of Lok Ngai-man's connection with a certain shop in Singapore. A money order of five dollars was sent under a false name from Johore addressed to Lok Ngai-man, c/o this shop, with the idea that should Lok Ngai-man be in Singapore, he would visit the Post Office to cash it. Instructions were left with the Post Office to inform the Police when anyone holding the receipt should appear. However, Lok Ngai-man was at this time in China and not in Singapore. The letter addressed to him was sent to

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 15th September, 1929, or they will not be recognised.

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Hong Kong, 2nd September, 1929.

China by a friend. Lok Ngai-man returned the money order to his friend to cash it. The friend proceeded to do so whereupon he was detained by the police and a search of his room produced interesting correspondence and group photographs of the members of the Anarchist Party.

Ong U-teng, mentioned above, absconded to Siam just after the arrest of Leong Man. He returned to Singapore surreptitiously on the eve of 1925 and the day following his arrival 'Rambler' was lucky enough to put his hands on him with the result that he was soon back in China, banished for life.

Poor Wong Seng died an unnatural death in prison whereas 'Rambler' still lives on and possesses the same mentality—an inquisitive mind.

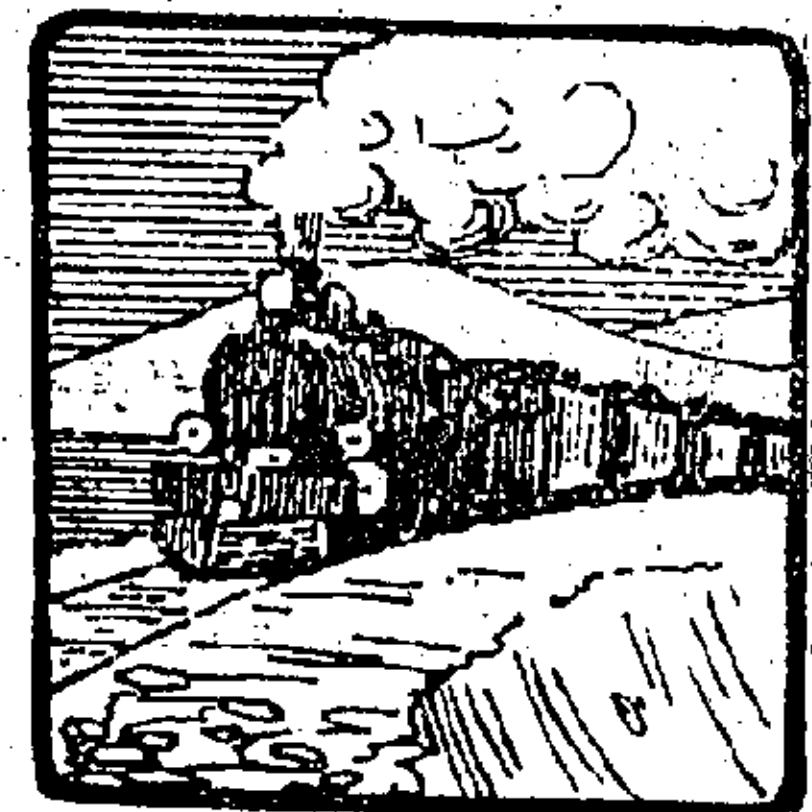
Instructional Value

Points to be observed by the novice in this narrative are:—

(a) That 'Rambler' availed himself of the chance opportunity of gossiping in a Japanese inn in Seremban, and picked up informa-

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Hong Kong, April 1, 1924.

RIVER WATER LEVELS

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KWANGTUNG

(Water Levels in English Feet)

Place of Observation	Highest W. L. on record	Lowest W. L. on record	W. L. 31/8	W. L. 1/9
West River at Shuihung	+ 41.0	0	19.4	—
North River at Tsingyuen	+ 23.7	0	6.9	6.3
North River at Samshui	+ 27.3	—	+ 12.9	—
East River at Shiklung	+ 15.2	—	3.9	—

* For August 30.

tion of much value in the subsequent stages of the inquiry.

(b) That strategy was employed for the arrest of Leung Man by 'Rambler' who approached the Film Company as a film hirer, with a letter in Chinese characters addressed to Leung Man. Had he gone to the Film Company with a less plausible tale or as a Police Officer, he would have met with disappointment, and would doubtless have heard the reply "um chai tau la."

(c) That patience and persistence were necessary for the discovery of the richa puller, used by the Chinese bobbed-haired woman. This find eventually brought Leong Soo back to Singapore. On Hong Kong: her statement was of the utmost value.

(d) That strategy was again used to find out the whereabouts of Lok Ngai-man by sending him a money order from Johore. The result established the inaccuracy of the allegation that he was in Singapore, and also proved of much service to the Police by securing group photographs of the members of the Anarchist Party.

In conclusion 'Rambler' desires respectfully to draw special attention to the valuable advice of those responsible for directing the investigation: also the co-operation of his superiors and colleagues.

Kissed By Monarch



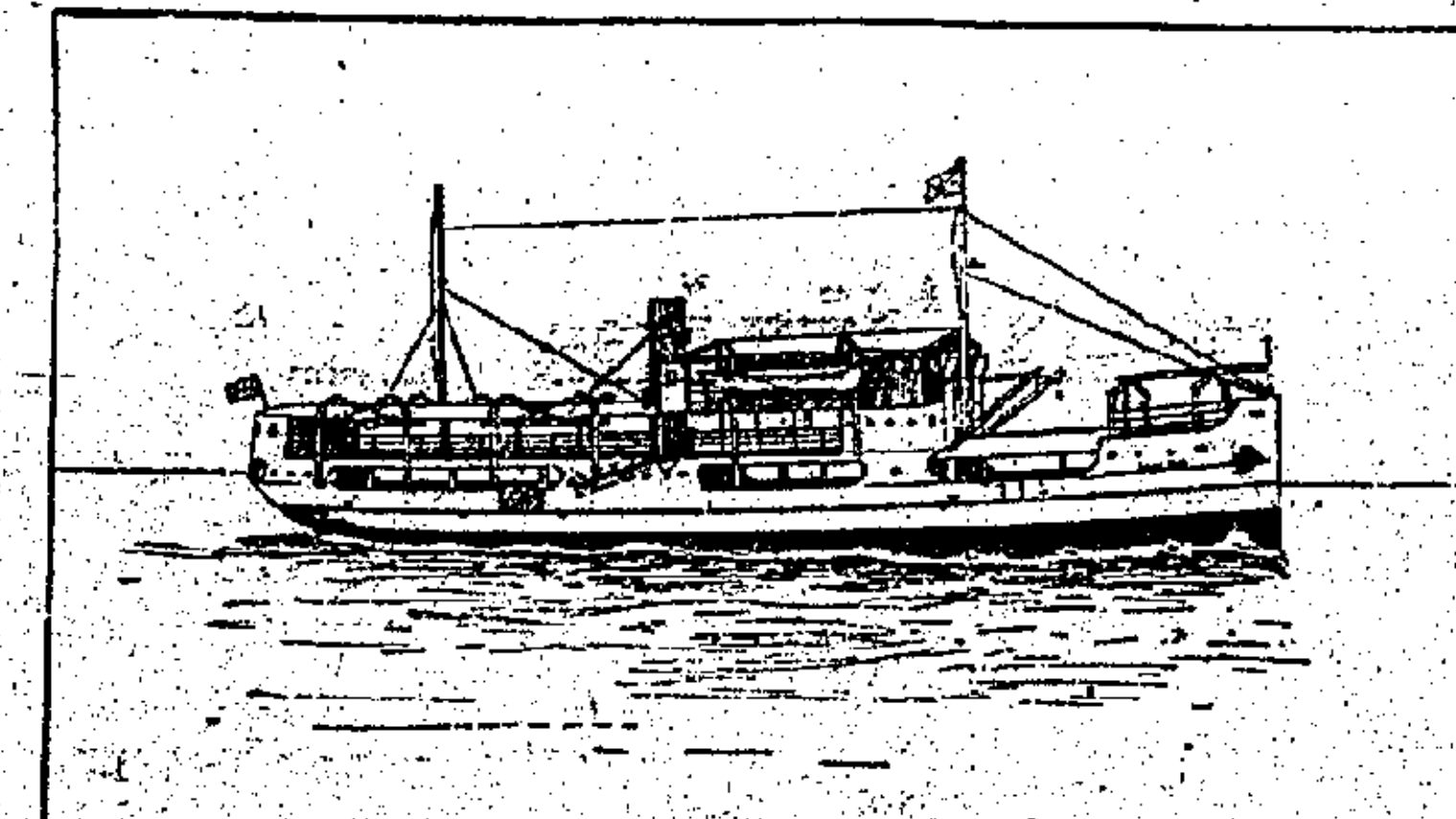
A few weeks ago Percy Greenough, 14, discovered a baby mouse not many days old about two miles from his home, Melood Greenough's farm at Upper Newport, Hants County, Nova Scotia, and near the main line of the Dominion Atlantic Ry. It had been abandoned by its mother and Percy's first thought was to shelter his new-found pet. Master Mouse was quite contented to be rescued and took kindly to a spoon, and next a nursing bottle. It gained strength daily and now romps with the children around the farmyard. Photograph shows its affection towards a little playmate. A few children can claim the unique distinction of having been kissed by a monarch of the wilds. The cut was obtained through the courtesy of H. B. Anslow, editor of the Hants Journal.

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The China Mail.

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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1929.

CRIME IN 1928

Amongst a sheaf of official reports for 1928 reaching us this afternoon is that of the Captain Superintendent of Police, which, in the absence of Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, is signed by Mr. T. H. King. As in the case of other reports, there is no time in this issue to comment at length or to go fully into the wealth of data with which they abound.

Exceptional interest, however, always attaches to the Police report, for on the maintenance of law and order and the prevention of crime depend the comfort and well-being of the whole community. Under "General" we are informed that the peaceful condition of Kwangtung during the year 1928 and the increasing use of troops for the repression of pirates and bandits was reflected in Hong Kong by a notable absence of interruptions to normal trading. Although there was an appreciable increase in serious crime, that increase was almost entirely due to larceny. Murder and robbery showed no appreciable change from 1927. The most notable murder during the year was that of Mr. Lee Hysan on April 13, 1928. In this case no arrest was made in spite of diligent inquiries by the Police.

The effect of the fate meted out to the a.s. "Irene" in October, 1927, continued to be felt during the early part of the year, the report continues. In April, 1928, pirates again became active and captured the s.s. "Hsinwah" belonging to the China Merchants

S.S. N. Co. This outrage was followed on May 29 by the piracy of the British steamer S.S. "Tean," which was captured while lying at anchor, in Hoikow Bay. Finally, on September 30, the British steamer, s.s. "Anking" was pirated while on her way from Singapore to Hong Kong. Repeated representations to the Chinese authorities at Canton failed to produce any adequate response until after the piracy of the s.s. "Anking," when troops and warships were dispatched to the Bias Bay neighbourhood. Since that time troops have been stationed constantly in that area and Chinese gunboats have maintained an intermittent patrol of Bias Bay waters; and it has thus become more difficult for pirates to take a captured ship back to their headquarters with any degree of safety.

Following the defeat of the Communists in Canton in December, 1927, there was a great decrease in anti-foreign agitation during the year. Anti-Japanese feeling made itself felt in Hong Kong during May, 1928, in the form of shop-window breaking and street oratory. This agitation was never very strong and rapidly collapsed. During the year, the Canton authorities devoted their attention to the suppression of undesirable labour activities, and throughout the year maintained a friendly attitude towards the British in Hong Kong.

Attached to the report is the usual number of appendices dealing with more local phases of Police work in the Colony. These will be dealt with as space permits.

Chefoo was transferred to the Nationalists a year ago to-day.

A Chinese timekeeper is wanted for large works in Hong Kong. See advertisement.

A year ago to-day a team of Hong Kong lawn bowlers defeated the Shanghai Police by 36 shots to 7.

The Norwegian Consul reported to the Police yesterday that Christian Jacobson, second officer of the s.s. "Prominent," has been missing since August 28.

A Chinese was arrested in Nam Cheung Street, Shamshui, by P.C. 8467, for carrying four chickens by the wings. At the Kowloon Magistracy this morning he was fined \$5 or eight days' jail.

The preliminary trial of a Chinese coolie, charged with the murder, by stabbing, of another coolie at Cross Street last month, concluded before Mr. E. W. Hamilton yesterday afternoon, when the prisoner was committed to take his trial at the Criminal Sessions.

NOT WANTED

MONEY LENDING BUSINESS IN COURT

AN INDIAN SCARED

An Indian named Gudi Singh was this morning produced before Mr. E. W. Hamilton on a serious charge.

Mr. T. Murphy, assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence, appeared for the prosecution, and asked for a week's formal remand, which was granted, his Worship remarking that he would hear the case behind closed doors.

Bail Refused

After the accused had been removed to Victoria Jail, Mr. Horace Lo appeared in Court and announced that he was for the defence. He applied for bail.

Mr. Hamilton remarked that it was a very serious case.

Mr. Lo: I know, but your Worship has power to grant bail.

Mr. Hamilton: Yes, but I am not prepared to give any bail that he can pay!

Mr. Murphy: I must oppose bail for the present, your Worship.

Mr. Lo: I don't know how long the Police want to prepare their case. If Mr. Murphy will say that he would be ready for a date to be fixed after the adjournment, I don't mind.

Mr. Murphy: I will say that.

Later, whilst Mr. Hamilton was hearing traffic cases, he saw an Indian entering one door and getting out at another.

Who is the Man?

His Worship inquired: Who is that man?

Traffic Inspector Nicols: He is a money lender, your Worship.

Mr. Hamilton: Send him out, I won't have him here.

The Indian did not wait for the Court Sergeant to turn him out, and speedily made himself scarce!

Mr. Hamilton: Bring him up, I want to speak to him.

Inspector Nicols and two Indian constables went after the man and overtook him well down Arbutnot-road.

When the Indian was brought before him, Mr. Hamilton inquired: "What is your business in my Court?"

The Indian: I want to see a man, your Worship.

Mr. Hamilton: Who and what are you?—I am Sapuran Singh, a money lender.

Magistrate: If you have business to do you must do it outside. You cannot do any money lending in my Court.

Only a Spectator

It then transpired that Sapuran Singh was interested in the Gudi Singh case and had come to Court as a spectator.

Mr. Hamilton: Oh, you are interested in the Gudi Singh case! Well, you can go now, he is remanded.

Continuing, his Worship said: "I have no objection to your coming into my Court if you can sit still, but you can't run about lending people money."

Sapuran Singh said that he understood, and at the word "Go," left the Court with surprising alacrity for a man of his portly size!

MR. WANG TSENG

VICE-MINISTER OF RAILWAYS RELEASED

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Tao Hung news agency learns from Nanking that the Vice-Minister of Railways, Mr. Wang Tseng, who was placed under arrest on Saturday by order of the Military Councillors' office, was released last night.

Reasons for the Government's action have not been divulged, but in this connection it is reported that the Railway Minister, Mr. Sun Fo, tendered his resignation to Chiang Kai-shek, but subsequently it was withdrawn.—Reuter.

Mr. Sun Fo

Mr. Sun Fo (Minister of Railways) has withdrawn his resignation, supposedly at the request of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, states a Chinese cable from Shanghai.

ANNUAL REPORTS

This afternoon the annual reports of the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, the Director of Public Works, the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Captain Superintendent of Police, and of the General Post Office were received by the "China Mail" from the Colonial Secretary's Office.

Two Hakka women and a man were each fined \$2 by the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, for carrying pig-wash during prohibited hours. Inspector Hoare stated that an arrangement had been made between the Police and the Sanitary Department that all pig-wash should be out of the Colony by 9.30, and taken to Cheng Shing, outside the Colony's limits, there was no excuse at all for accused.

COUNCIL MEETING

(Continued from page 1.)

With reference to the paragraph in Mr. Henderson's report to the Honorable Director of Public Works, dated February 20, 1928, in Sessional Paper No. 4 of 1928 which reads as follows:—

"The present Waterworks scheme of finance is in my opinion out of date and I would propose re-organisation on the lines suggested in my reports to you on the subject dated September 21, 1927, and December 13, 1927," will the Government lay copies of such reports upon the table of this Council?

MOTIONS

Several to be Moved by Official Member

The Hon. the Colonial Secretary will move a number of motions, four of which are as follow:—

Shing Mun

(a) That this Council approves the construction of the works connected with the Shing Mun Valley Water Supply Scheme as set out in Appendix VI (a), Head 1, Sub-Head 1, of the draft estimates of expenditure for 1930 at an estimated cost of \$4,168,509.40.

(b) That this Council approves of a sum of \$3,500,000 out of the said sum of \$4,168,509.40 being charged to the Public Works (1927) Loan, and further sanctions the expenditure of \$2,221,876.42 actually incurred up to December 31, 1928, the expenditure of \$1,122,274.19 estimated to be incurred during the financial year 1929 and the expenditure of \$95,849.39 estimated to be incurred during the financial year 1930.

Degrees

Temperature, 10 a.m., to-day	78
Temperature, 4 p.m., yesterday	85
Humidity, 10 a.m., to-day	99
Humidity, 4 p.m., yesterday	76

limited to be incurred during the financial year 1930, which three last mentioned sums amount in all to the aforesaid sum of \$3,500,000.

(c) That this Council approves the expenditure of a further sum of \$579,150.61 on the said Shing Mun Valley Water Supply Scheme during the financial year 1930, which sum shall be met from a further loan and shall meanwhile be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

Harbour Developments

That this Council approves the expenditure of a sum of \$419,771.25 on Harbour Development as set out in Appendix VI (a), Head 2, Sub-head 1, of the draft Estimates of Expenditure for the year 1930 and authorises this sum to be charged to the Public Works (1927) Loan, and further sanctions the expenditure out of this sum of the sum of \$403,728.08 actually incurred to December 31, 1928, and of the sum of \$16,041.58 estimated to be incurred in the financial year 1929.

Kai Tak Aerodrome

(a) That this Council approves the construction of the Kai Tak Aerodrome at an estimated total cost of \$1,689,467, exclusive of contributions from His Majesty's Government, as set out in Appendix VI (a), Head 2, Sub-head 2, of the draft Estimates of Expenditure of the year 1930.

(b) That this Council authorises the sum of \$1,080,228.74 out of the said sum of \$1,689,467 to be charged to the Public Works (1927) Loan and sanctions the expenditure of this sum of \$1,080,228.74 from loan funds during the financial year 1929.

(c) That this Council authorises in respect of this work an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony of the sum of \$78,114.17 in the financial year 1928, of the sum of \$456,000.00 in the financial year 1929, and of the sum of \$249,500.00 in the financial year 1930 of which sums \$207,000.00 is due to be recovered from His Majesty's Government and the balance shall be met from a future loan.

Aberdeen Scheme

That with reference to the resolution passed on May 2, 1929, this Council approves the expenditure of a sum of \$1,000,000 during the financial year 1930 on the Aberdeen Water Scheme, the cost to be met from a future loan, and meanwhile to be charged as an advance from the surplus balances of the Colony.

WANTED PRESENTS

TRAGEDY OF A CARMEN OF TO-DAY

Paris, July 20.

A modern version of the story of "Carmen" with a Carmen of only sixteen years, was told in the Court of Assize here to-day.

Jacques Cendrier, aged eighteen, was in the dock on a charge of murdering, in a fit of rage, the girl who refused his affection.

He met her by chance in the street. Her name was Florentine Alonso, but everyone called her Carmen, because of her subtle Latin attraction.

The boy fell in love at first sight, but Carmen did not really reciprocate, and it was evident that she wanted more than one string to her bow.

She took all Jacques' presents with eagerness.

One day she arranged to meet him, it being understood that he should bring her a jumper as a gift.

Jacques, however, had already spent all his money, and when he arrived without the jumper she tossed her head and made off, saying: "Don't insist. It's useless, because you haven't a sou."

Jacques flew into a rage, whipped out a knife, and stabbed the girl to death with two blows.

P'RAPS — P'RAPS NOT!

Drunk Man (to Fellow-passenger in tramcar): "Did ye see me coo-coming in?"

Fellow-passenger: "I did."

Drunk Man: "Dae ye ken wha' I am?"

Fellow-passenger: "No."

Drunk Man: "Then hoo did ye ken it wis me?"

"I hear you have lost all your money in America?"

"Yes, I was fined for being drunk. It took half my fortune to get drunk, and the other half to pay the fine."

The young couple were having their usual meal-time discussion. "What did you think you were marrying—a cook?" she snapped.

"No," he cried, "and I didn't think I was marrying the world's champion tin-opener."

Jones: "I say, waiter, here's half a crown."

Waiter: "Thank you, sir. I suppose you want me to reserve a table for you?"

Jones: "No, I don't. I shall come in here in about 10 minutes' time with two ladies, and I want you to tell me that all the tables are engaged."

Bachelor (in art museum): "I wonder why Victory is represented as a female?"

Married friend: "It's easy to see you're not a married man."

Mistress: "Maggie, I think I'll take one of the children to church this morning."

Maggie: "Yes, ma'am"

Mistress: "Which one do you think would go best with this dress?"

First inmate of the workhouse: "Yes, and they were good old days, and to think it is only twelve months since I had one hundred men working for me."

Second inmate: "Ah! well, never mind. Cheer up. You have the whole country working for you now."

Mike was recounting an accident that had befallen him.

"I fell thirty feet from a scaffolding," he said.

"Oh!" ejaculated his companion. "Did all your sins flash through your mind as you were falling?"

"Begorra!" exclaimed Mike, "I said thirty feet—not three miles."

The lecturer was addressing the students on epidemics. Suddenly he pounced on a slumbering youth on the back row.

"Now, Jones," he said, "name something that spreads."

"Jam, sir!" was the sleepy retort.

First Jew: Well, Mark, how are you going on, you liar?—I have bought a Rolls, and I roll to business and rolls home.

Second Jew: And how are you going on, Ike?—I am, like you, getting on splendidly. I have bought a Vaux-hall, and I vaux-all the way to business and vaux-all the way home.

A very stout gentleman, "one of the largest patterns as was ever turned out," as Mr. Weller would have said, was consulting his doctor, who advised him to take more exercise.

"Why don't you go in for golf?" the doctor asked.

"Well, it's like this," replied the patient. "If I put the ball where I can see it, I can't hit it; and if I put it where I can hit it I can't see it."

The young man was the proud possessor of a brand new motorcycle, so he offered to take his uncle for a ride around the country lanes on the pillion. His uncle was very fat, but, however, off they went at a wild pace down the road. It was after dark, and the roads were very bumpy, but the machine stood it well. There was one fearful bump, after which the machine seemed to run swifter and lighter; and when he got back the young man found the pillion, but no uncle!

"Oh, I say," said his father, "you surely haven't left uncle in the lurch!"

"On the contrary," replied the son, thinking of the significant bump, "he appears to have left me—in the lurch!"

"This car has eight cylinders, four-wheel brakes, water-cooled—"

"That does not interest me. My wife wants a pearl grey car with a nice vase for flowers, and fitted with wireless."

First Friend: "I have a book-keeper in my office who has gone grey in my service."

Second Friend: "That's nothing. Miss Smith has gone brown, blonde, and titian red in my service."

EUROPEAN HURT

MOTOR ACCIDENT IN STUBBS ROAD

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mr. William Orr, of the Public Works Department, figured in a motor accident at 5 p.m. yesterday, as the result of which he sustained a fractured forearm.

Mr. Orr was riding his motor cycle combination along Stubbs road. When rounding the bend near the garage, the cycle came into collision with a public motor car which was being driven down the road.

The collision resulted in Mr. Orr being thrown heavily and injured his arm. Just then a private motor car appeared and a Frenchman, whose name had not been ascertained, alighted and rendered assistance to Mr. Orr, who was subsequently helped into the private car and taken to the French Hospital.

COPING STONES

STOLEN FROM AIR STATION SITE

THEFT BY SKILLED MASONS

Lui Kee and Ho Sang, the two earth coolies who were charged at the Kowloon Magistrate's yesterday, appeared again this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, and were found guilty of doing wilful damage to 103 coping stones in a quarry in Ngau Shi Wan, Kowloon City, where the new Air Station will be built.

Mr. Joseph A. Howe, of the P.W.D., told the Magistrate that the two defendants were not employed by Sang Lee. They went about chipping stones, and at the end of a day sold them to contractors.

Crown-Sergeant Armit interviewed to say that Mr. Howe had consulted Mr. H. A. Bruce, and the latter agreed that it was malicious damage, judging by the number of stones that were chipped.

His Worship considered that the blame should rest on those contractors who allowed such people to break stones.

A Skilled Mason
Furthering, Mr. Howe said that one of the two accused was a skilled mason, because the wedge in the cut of the stones had been done cleanly, and he thought that both had a good knowledge of stones. The stones had been left in the quarry for two years, and perhaps that was the reason why the accused thought that they could have them.

The damage was one of wilfulness for a gain, added Mr. Howe, but his Worship rejoined that in a case where a man went smashing another man's house, it would be wilful damage without gain.

Why They Ran

In answer to a question as to why they ran when they saw the foreman coming, the accused replied:—

"Oh, there were stones flying all over the place because the foreman and the other man (Mr. Howe, who helped in the chase) were throwing stones at us so we had to run for our lives!"

Remarking that he did not think the damage was with malice, the Magistrate held that it was wilful. Taking into consideration the extent of the damage (\$800) he would impose the same penalty as if it had been maliciously done.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$25 or, in default, three weeks' imprisonment each.

"LET IT PASS"

PICKPOCKET WHO REALISED HIS MISTAKE

A Chinese appeared at the Kowloon Magistrate's this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith on a charge of stealing five ten-cent pieces from the pocket of a younger lad.

The younger lad was watching a medicine dealer in Temple Street, near the junction of Public Square-street, when accused took the money from his pocket and ran away. He was intercepted by a District Watchman. On the way to the Yaumati Police Station the accused offered to give back the 50 cents to the complainant and "let it pass," but the zealous D.W. insisted on charging him.

His Worship, in pointing out that the accused had served three months' jail in 1928 for a similar offence, sentenced him to six months and ordered the return of the money to the owner.

MODERN RUSH

Dr. Lang, Archbishop of Canterbury, was given a civic reception at Dover on his first visit to the town since his enthronement.

Dr. Lang said that British people to-day were being hustled out of their hold upon things that were unseen and eternal. People were finding it almost impossible to be still in the perpetual rush of modern life. "I venture to plead rather earnestly," he said, "that one of the most practical ways we can serve our country is by keeping still and quiet."

SCIENCE EXHIBITION

HISTORY OF FOUR CENTURIES

EARLY TELEGRAPHY

The National Exhibition of the History of Science, held at Florence is one of the most interesting that it is possible to imagine, writes a correspondent in a Home paper. We see examples of all the miracles of applied science which play such a large part in modern life, whether in aircraft, telephony and telegraphy, or in the wonderful medical and surgical organisation of the Red Cross, the one compensating element in modern warfare. We can also follow through the centuries the work of the great Italian pioneers, Leonardo da Vinci, Galileo, Volta, and Galvani, to name only a few of the most important, who were the first to tread the rugged path of experimental science and blaze the trail for others.

The modern section of the exhibition shows Italy's present standpoint in practical science. The pavilion of the Air Ministry is hung with tiny models of every kind of aeroplane, hydroplane, airship, balloon, and parachute now used in the civil and military aviation of the country; the Ministry of Marine exhibits admirable models of warships, torpedo boats, and slim black submarines, and a model of the famous "Cagnoli" catamaran for launching aircraft from carrier vessels. In a dark room is a working exhibition of all the different types of lighthouse and flash-light signals employed on the Italian coasts. A glass case in the naval pavilion displays the historic wireless set which just a year ago was working on a Polar ice-boat, conveying the news of the "Italia's" fate to an anxious world, and thus leading to the eventual rescue of General Nobile and his five companions. In another part of the exhibition we see Marconi's first wireless apparatus of 1901.

Volta's "Pile"

The Ministry of Communications exhibits a model of Volta's "pile," the germ from which all applications of electricity have sprung, and shows the progressive development of telegraphy in Italy from the early cumbersome machinery of 1850 to the Morse apparatus of the present day. This section contains the Pantograph invented in 1856 by the Sicilian scientist, Abbate Giovanni Caselli, for the transmission of pictures by telegraphy. The invention was taken up by Napoleon III, and tried successfully between Paris and Lyons. Some remarkably clear pictures then taken are on view here. No one, however, seems to have grasped at that time the wide practical possibilities of the instrument; the fall of the Empire put an end to Caselli's hopes, and he died in 1891, poor and forgotten, like many another pioneer.

The historical section of the exhibition is divided by regions. All the great Italian Universities have lent their treasures, recalling or illustrating the work of famous astronomers, naturalists, surgeons, and mathematicians, branches of science in which Italians have always been foremost. Bologna exhibits relics of Galvani, of the astronomer, Domenico Cassini, and of the famous naturalists, Ulisse Aldrovandi and Marcello Malpighi. A work by the latter was printed in London in 1687 by Robert Littlebury, "in via vulgo dicta Little Britain." Pisa sends a model of the famous electro-magnet known as "Pacinotti's ring." Padua has on view a most interesting collection of old works on anatomy (sixteenth to eighteenth century), richly illustrated with woodcuts, and all the schools of medicine contribute life-like reproductions of portions of the human body.

In view of the present draining of Lake Nemi, it is not without interest to study the machine devised in 1829 by one Amnesio Fusconi of Milan for salvaging the treasures presumably to be found in Caligula's palatial house-boats, and a beautiful ideal reconstruction of the largest vessel in an oil painting by the architect, R. Arcaini.

Motorists gaze with amazement at the archaic-looking three-wheeled vehicle labelled as the first motor-car made in Italy, in 1892. It is fitted with an internal combustion engine of 2½ h.p., and the builder, Dr. Enrico Bernardi, of Padua, toured Italy triumphantly in it at a maximum speed of fifteen miles an hour.

Galileo's First Telescope

Rome, where the first Society for Experimental Research, the "Accademia dei Lincei," was founded in 1608, has sent a rich and varied collection of ancient astronomical instruments of all kinds, but the chief interest naturally centres in the large octagonal hall where Florence displays a selection from the priceless collection of scientific instruments and inventions connected with the immortal name of Galileo. Here we have Galileo's first telescope invented at Venice in 1609, through which his awe-struck contemporaries saw "things visible but most distant brought within easy vision"; his geometrical and military compass; his air-thermometer, invented in 1602; and the pendulum clock, which he designed during the last months of his life.

MOLLY O'GRADY

MAKES BIG EYES AT MAGISTRATE

A PRETTY IRISH GIRL

A pretty, dark-complexioned Irish girl, with a rich brogue, who made eyes at everyone in court, including the magistrates, who put out her tongue to the spectators and smiled bewitchingly, and who shook a reproving finger at a woman police sergeant in the case, told the history of her life at Marlborough-street, London.

She was charged before Mr. Mead with wandering abroad without visible means of subsistence, having been brought in from Hyde Park, where she was sleeping. Molly said she was nineteen and a half and came from Clonmel. Four years ago her mother was cross with her, and she ran away from her and her step-father with £63 in her pockets.

"Why was your mother cross?" asked Mr. Mead.

Molly made more eyes and declared that she had done nothing wrong. She said she did domestic work, and from January to March last was in a situation in Cleveland-street.

1929 rainfall .58.86 inches

Average 66.94 inches

Deficit 8.08 inches

land-gardens. Since then she had done nothing, as her nerves were bad.

Mr. Mead: Why did you leave?

Molly: I could not stick the mistress.

How have you been living?

Folks on the grass keep me.

Where's your £63?—I've spent it.

You are a beggar. Who gives you money?—Girls.

Sleeping in Vans

Where do they get it from?

Molly shot out her tongue, made big eyes again and declared that she did not know.

If you sleep in the Park during the day, where do you spend your nights?—Paddington and Edgware-road in the vans. We get into the vans when they are standing, but we can't sleep. Too many men come, and the police turn us out.

"One man threw water over me," she added with a chuckle.

"Aren't you ashamed of this sort of life?" asked Mr. Mead.

Molly (with eyes of blank surprise):

"Ashamed? Lor, no! It's a decent and honest life."

"It is not honest to live by cadging," ventured Mr. Mead.

"There is no shame in poverty!" asserted the girl.

"Yes there is, if people are poor because they are lazy and won't work," said Mr. Mead.

"I am not lazy," sturdily asserted the girl. "I have worked all my life, but my nerves are bad."

"Are you a Roman Catholic?" inquired Mr. Mead.

"I am nothing," said the girl decisively.

Mr. Mead: Were you brought up a Roman Catholic?—Molly: Yes, sir.

Molly was intensely surprised when she was remanded for a week

HAWKERS CHARGED

A PLETHORA OF CASES IN KOWLOON

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistrate's to-day, the following cases were disposed of:—

Cautioned in July, an elderly Chinese woman hawk was fined \$4 for selling within the Shamshui market limits.

Three hawkers were fined \$2 each for causing obstruction.

Two hawkers were fined \$3 each for hawking within the market limits.

Another, who had been previously convicted, was fined \$5 for a similar defect.

A fourth was cautioned.

A Stone Age axe, a Bronze Age spearhead, and a rib and a tooth of a mammoth, all found in the Thames, have been given to the Kingston Museum.

A young Chinese girl was fined \$5 for selling chicken entrails in Shanghai-street, without a licence.

to be carried out by his pupils after his death. The telescope, barely a yard in length, is a slender tube covered with faded red leather ornamented with gold arabesques. With it, in 1610, Galileo made his famous discoveries of Jupiter's moons (which he named the Medicean planets), and of Saturn's ring.

Ancient astrolabes, the armillary sphere of Girolamo della Volpata (1564), Coronelli's beautiful terrestrial and celestial globes, and the fine telescopes designed towards the middle of last century by the Florentine astronomer, Giovanni Amici, are among the Florentine exhibits.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions

To-day—Dinner Dances at Hong Kong Hotel, Peninsula Hotel and Repulse Bay Hotel, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Freedom of the Press;" and Torcator's Roosters at 7.15 & 9.20 p.m.

To-day—World Theatre; "Hot Heels."

To-day—Star Theatre; "Corsican Love."

To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Woman-Handled."

Home Mails

To-day—Outward for Europe via Marseilles ("Antenor"), 5 p.m.

To-morrow—Outward for America and ports and Europe via Vancouver ("Empress of Asia"), 10 a.m.

Sports

Sept. 7—H.K.V.D.C. annual aquatic sports meeting at V.R.C., 9 p.m.

Meetings

Sept. 3—Sanitary Board meeting 4.15 p.m.

Sept. 4—Meeting of Hong Kong Hockey Club at Volunteer Headquarters, 5.30 p.m.

Sept. 6—Chinese Athletic Association Athletic Meeting, North Point.

Sept. 6—Twenty-third annual meeting of H.K. Cricket League, Post Office Bldg., 5.15 p.m.

Sept. 9—Annual meeting of Football Referees' Assn., French Bank Bldg., Queen's-rd. Ctl., 5.30 p.m.

Miscellaneous

Sept. 13—H.K.V.D.C. Promenade Concert, on Parade Ground, Volunteer Headquarters, 9.15 p.m.

Conrad Nagel and Greta Garbo in "The Mysterious Lady," at the Star Theatre, August 5-7.

HOME ARCHITECTS

AN APPEAL TO PRIME MINISTER

NEW EDINBURGH BUILDINGS

Mr. Banister Fletcher, President of the Royal Institute of British Architects, in the course of a letter which he addressed to the Prime Minister, said:—

"The Council of the Royal Institute of British Architects have given long and serious consideration to the proposal of H.M. Government to erect important new Government buildings on the Calton Jail site, Edinburgh, and to the suggestion that the designing of these buildings should be entrusted to H.M. Office of Works."

"The magnificent and unique character of the site demands that the fullest advantage should be taken of this great opportunity of adding really worthy buildings to the capital of Scotland. As a result of many years' experience, my Council are convinced the best results cannot be hoped for unless the collective architectural ability of the country is brought to bear upon the problem by means of a competition."

"If designs are produced by one or more of a small group of departmental architects—however able and well-intentioned they may be—the result will almost inevitably be a routine building of the ordinary type."

"The principle of competition in the case of buildings of outstanding national importance is not only advocated by the Royal Institute and its allied societies, but has been accepted for many years by the national Government, and my Council desire to urge H.M. Government to adhere to the principle in the case of the buildings now contemplated on this very important Edinburgh site."

SEE THAT YOU GET

BOORD'S

GINS

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SIAMESE TOM CAT, slightly cross eyed, knot at end of tail.—If found, please telephone Mrs. Rodgers, Peak 248.

IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

A Tokyo cable states that Mr. Mitsuga Sengoku, the former Minister of Railways, has been appointed president of the South Manchuria Railway.

Negotiations are proceeding for the establishment of a new radio station for direct communication between Siam and North and South America. The station will probably be located in Singapore.

The Rev. A. D. Champion, Archdeacon of Sarawak and Brunei, who was chaplain of Selangor from 1916-1919, has gone to Fraser's Hill where, for four Sundays, he will conduct services at The Retreat.

The members of the Singapore Bar gave a complimentary dinner to Mr. Justice Deane at the Europe Hotel to mark the occasion of his departure from the Colony on promotion to the Chief Justiceship of the Gold Coast.

The Hon. Capt. Meadows Frost, M.C., Resident Councillor, Penang, will be leaving for Home about the middle of January, next year. Rumour has it, according to a Penang contemporary, that the appointment will go, not to Mr. E. W. F. Gilman as was first believed, but to Mr. George Hennant.

A cable has been received in Kuala Lumpur that Mr. A. E. Doel, brother of Mr. H. Doel, Police Court Chief Inspector, Kuala Lumpur, died on August 21 at Birkenhead, from pneumonia after a short illness. Mr. Doel had been attached to the Criminal Investigation Department of the Birkenhead Police for the past 10 years.

The death occurred in the General Hospital, Singapore, of Mr. S. G. Spence, acting manager of the Pulo Brani Smelting Works of the Straits Trading Company. Mr. Spence who has been with the company for the past ten years, only arrived in Singapore from up-country a week before. He died from malaria. He was married.

Three leading Chinese auctioneers of Peking have addressed an open letter to Mr. Yen Yu-chi, director of the bureau of social welfare protesting against the regulations recently drafted by that bureau, which require an auctioneer to contribute 10 per cent. of the commission which he receives from every sale, to charities.

Among the passengers who left Shanghai recently were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Passikides and family. Mr. Passikides, who has been with the Finance Department of the Shanghai Municipal Council for the last 13 years, is leaving the Council's service in order to study for the Ministry of the Church of England in Canada. He is to enter Wycliffe College, Toronto, early next autumn for his theological training.

The death has occurred of Mr. G. Malcolm Watson, who, only a week before, was entertained at a luncheon attended by a host of celebrities on the occasion of his retirement after 40 years' experience as a dramatic critic. Mr. Watson, who was born in Glasgow on October 22, 1853, joined the staff of the St. James's Gazette in 1897. Two years later he was appointed dramatic critic and in 1899, began to contribute regularly to the "Daily Telegraph." Mr. Watson wrote many plays.



- 9304—Aida Selection.
9305—La Tosca "
9306—Madame Butterfly "
9307—La Boheme "
9166—The Barber of Seville "
885—Tannhauser Grand March.



NEWLY ARRIVED

REAL HABANA CIGARS.

HENRY CLAY:

- Panetelas 25's \$9.50 per box
Jockey Club 25's 9.50 " "
Londres Finos 25's 7.75 " "
Bouquet de Salon .. 25's 6.25 " "

LA CORONA:

- Coronas 25's \$21.50 per box
Half-a-Corona 25's 11.25 " "
Celestiales Chicos .. 25's 10.75 " "

EL AGUILLA DE ORO "BOCK Y CA":

- Excelentes 25's \$8.25 per box
Portenas Finas 25's 7.00 " "

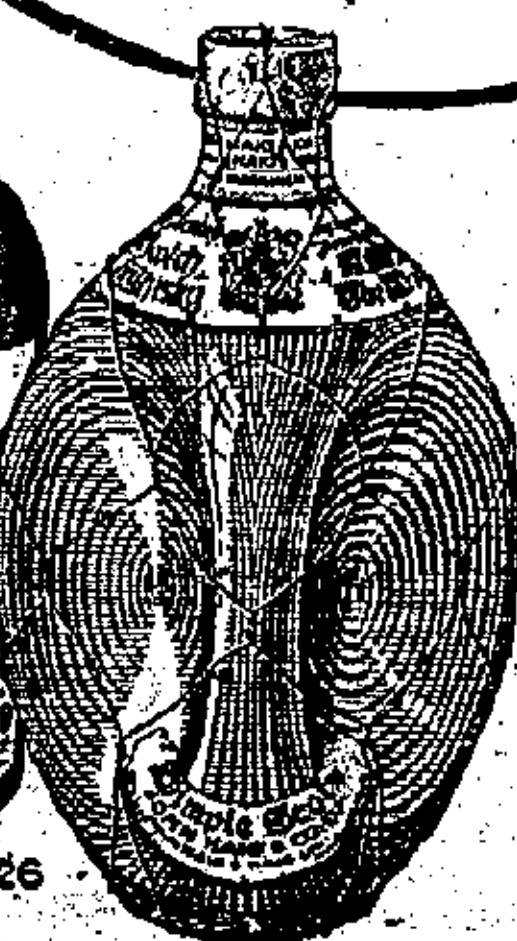
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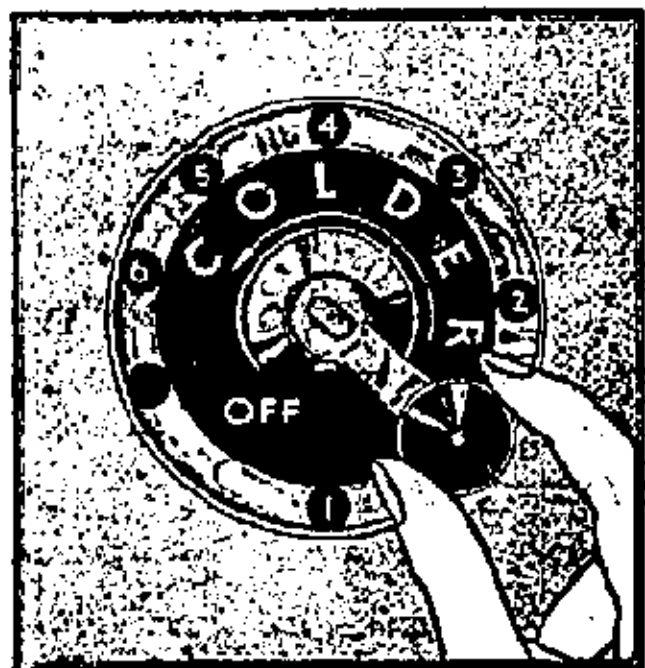
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"LIAR AND BULLY"

CYCLIST'S ALLEGED "WORDS"
TO POLICE OFFICER

A "WATCHING BRIEF"

When Mr. L. A. Carvalho, a motor cyclist, was summoned before the Kowloon Police Court yesterday for speeding in a controlled area, it was alleged that he had called Sergeant Scrim a "liar" and a "bully."

Mr. Leo d'Almeida, jun., appeared for defendant in the absence of Mr. J. M. Remedios.

Mr. L. H. C. Calthrop, Assistant Superintendent of Police (Kowloon) was in Court and told his Worship that in view of the allegation made against the Police by the defendant, he was there to watch the case.

In his evidence, Sgt. Scrim said that, on August 24, at 11.30 a.m., he was on motor cycle patrol in Chatham Road. Just as he passed out of the controlled area, at the children's playground, he saw defendant's machine approaching at a rather fast speed. He stopped him and told him that he was doing 25 miles an hour—rather a fast speed for a controlled area. Defendant replied by calling him a liar and a bully. Defendant also said that his speed was only 12 m.p.h.

Defendant's version of the story was a complete denial.

At this stage, Mr. Calthrop put a question to defendant.

Mr. d'Almeida objected, saying that the officer only held a watching brief and, that being so, he was not entitled to cross-examine a witness. His Worship upheld the objection.

The case was then adjourned until Friday next.

MUI TSAI CASE

CHARGE OF CRUELTY AGAINST
A MAN

"KICKED" AND BEATEN?

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. T. M. Handberg, heard evidence in the adjourned case in which two Chinese women and a man, the son of one of the women, was summoned by the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, for unlawful employment of a seven-year-old mui tsai, and for cruelty, it being alleged that the male accused had assaulted the little girl.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. R. H. Butters, of the S.C.A. Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the mother and son, whilst Mr. A. E. Hall was for the other woman.

Medical Evidence

Medical evidence was given by Dr. T. W. Ware, of the Government Civil Hospital, who examined the girl. He found injuries to her right eye and shoulder. The bruise to the eye was accompanied by hemorrhage. It might have been caused by a blow with the fist. On one elbow there was an injury which was consistent with a slight kick.

The girl's story was that she was sold to Mr. Hall's client when about six years old. Last year she was transferred to the Wong family (Mr. Lo's clients). She admitted that on August 18 she was sent on an errand to No. 8, Tung-street. There was nobody there. She saw \$6.50 on a table and because she was hungry, she took the money. She spent 50 cents on food.

Ran Away to Yau-mat

Later, when she was accused by an amah employed at No. 8, Tung-street, with theft of the money, she admitted it and \$6 was recovered from her. She was allowed to return home, and because she did not open the door wide enough for him, she was beaten with a cane and kicked in the eye and on the elbow. After the assault, she ran away and went to Yau-mat where she met a woman who took her to the Police.

The case was adjourned.

ANOTHER MUI-TSAI

CHARGES OF ILL-TREATING IN
KOWLOON

ACCUSED RELEASED ON BAIL

Serious charges of assaulting and ill-treating a mui-tsai, Pun Ngan-fun at their house in 201, Lai-chi-kok-road, Shamshuipo faced Mok Sau-chan (33) a married woman, and Yau Yuen-lei (36) at the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, this morning.

Inspector Hoare intimated that he had been instructed by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs to apply for a date for the hearing; and that it would not take more than a day.

His Worship mentioned Tuesday at 2.15, accused's bail of \$500 each to stand.

Ten thousand four hundred and twenty-one pounds have been received towards the augmentation of the stipends in poor benefices in the diocese of Guildford.

Mr. John Galsworthy's latest play "Exiled" will be produced at New York in November by Mr. Archibald Selwyn.

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MONEY AND SHARES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—	
Bank, wire	1/11 1/2
Bank, on demand	1/11 3/16
Bank, 30 days' sight	—
Bank, 4 months' sight	1/11 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	2/- 1/2
Documentary 4 months' sight	2/- 1/2
On Paris—	
On demand	1197 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight	1272 1/2
On Berlin—	
On demand	—
On New York—	
On demand	46 1/2
Credits, 60 days' sight	48 1/2
On Bombay—	
Wire	129 1/2
On demand	129 1/2
On Calcutta—	
Wire	129 1/2
On demand	129 1/2
On Singapore—	
On demand	83 1/2
On Manila—	
On demand	94
On Shanghai—	
On demand	82 1/4
30 days' sight (private paper)	—
On Yokohama—	
On demand	99 1/4
Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael)	—
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate)	10.00
Silver (per oz.)	24 3/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong	—
Copper Cash	3% dis.
Copper Cents	3% Prem.
Rate of Native Interest	7% p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin	25 1/2% dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin	1 1/2% dis.

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Yesterday.	
Paris	123.925
New York	4.84 13/16
Brussels	34.085
Geneva	25.195
Amsterdam	12.10 1/2
Milan	92.695
Berlin	20.375
Stockholm	18.095
Copenhagen	18.215
Oslo	13.205
Vienna	34.43
Prague	168.34
Helsingfors	192 1/2
Madrid	32.905
Lisbon	108.20
Athens	975
Bucharest	817 1/2
Rio	57 1/2
Buenos Aires	47 7/32
Bombay	1/5 29/32
Shanghai	2/4 1/4
Hong Kong	1/11 1/2
Yokohama	1/11 1/2
Silver Spot	24 3/16
Silver Forward	24 5/16

—British Wireless Service.

T.U. CONGRESS

IN FAVOUR OF INTER-
IMPERIAL TRADE

INDUSTRY AND FINANCE

London, Yesterday.

"I throw out as a practical suggestion that there should be periodical inter-Dominion conferences of organised Labour throughout the Empire, concurrently with official Imperial conferences, or independently," said Mr. Ben Tillett, M.P., in the course of a presidential address at the opening of the Trade Union Congress in Belfast.

Bank Rate Outrage

A new era for Trade Unions was suggested by Mr. Tillett, who declared that they were concerned with world economics as much as with international politics. He was of the opinion that the raising of the bank rate without consulting those responsible for the maintenance of industry was an outrage. "Industry should control finance, not finance industry," he said. They must organise as America had organised, and in the interests of the worker everything possible should be done to increase inter-Imperial trade.—Reuter.

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T.T. on London 1/11 1/2

T.T. on Shanghai 82 1/2

Banks

H.K. Bank	\$1230 sa
H.K. London Reg.	\$125 1/2 n
Chartered Bank	\$20 b
Mercantile A. & B.	\$323 1/2 n
Mercantile C.	\$15 1/4 n
P. & O. Bank	—
Bank of East Asia	\$90 1/2 n

Insurances

Canton Insurance	\$630 n
Union Insurance	\$330 n
North China Insurance	\$160 b
Yangtze Insurance	\$550 n
China Underwriters	\$2 n
China Fire Insurance	\$310 b
H.K. Fire Insurance	\$760 s

Shipping

Douglases	\$27 1/2 n
H.K. Steamboats	\$25 n
H.K. Tugs & Lighters	—
Indo-China (Prof.)	\$47 s
Indo-China (Def.)	\$70 s
Shell Transports (old)	100/- n
Shell Transports (new)	—
Union Waterboats	\$22 s

Mining

Benguets	\$3.15 b
Kailan Mining Ad.	\$2 1/2 n
Langkats (comb.)	\$16 n
Langkats (single)	\$7 1/4 n
Shanghai Exploration	\$1.40 n
Shanghai Loans	\$7 1/4 n
Raub's	\$9 1/2 b
Tronoh Mines	\$21/- b

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.

H.K. Wharves	\$129 b
H.K. & W. Docks	\$32 1/2 b
China Providents	\$4.39 b
Hongkew's	\$184 b
New Engineerings	\$7.30 b
Shanghai Docks	\$142 b

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons	\$17.40 b
Shanghai Cottons (old)	\$191 b
Shanghai Cottons (new)	\$17 1/2 b
Zoong Sings	\$110.80 b

Lands, Hotels & Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels	\$8.35 b 8 1/2 s
H.K. Lands	\$60 1/2 s
Shanghai Lands	\$115 b
Humphreys' Estates	\$14.15 b
H.K. Realities	\$8 b
Chinese Estates	\$98 s
H.K. Territorials	—
Prince's Buildings	—

Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways	\$18.15 b
Peak Trams (old)	\$11.80 sa
Peak Trams (new)	\$6.05 n
Star Ferries	\$66 n
China Lights (comb.)	—
China Lights (old)	\$12.70 b
China Lights (new)	\$12 1/2 b
China Lights	\$12.60 s

China Lights 1928 issue

H.K. Electrics (old)	\$50 1/2 b
H.K. Electrics (new)	\$59 1/4 1/2 sa
Macao Electrics	\$23 b
H.K. Telephones	\$6.70 n
China Buses	\$14 1/4 b
Singapore Tractions	\$11/- b
Singapore Pref.	\$20/- b
Sandakan Lts.	\$32 1/2 s

Industrials

China Sugars	95 cts. s
Malabon Sugars	\$27 n
Canton Ices	\$2 n
Cements (comb.)	\$3.80 b
Cements (old)	\$3.76 b
Cements (new)	\$1.20 n
H.K. Ropes (old)	\$6.65 b
H.K. Ropes (new)	—
United Asbestos	\$5 b

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms	\$19.90 n
Watsons	\$11.90 b
Der A. Wings	\$80 cts. n
Lane Crawford's	\$1 1/4 n
Mackintosh's	\$12 b
Sincere's	\$12 b
Wm. Powells	\$2 1/2 s

Miscellaneous

H.K. Amusements	\$25 1/2 s
H.K. Constructions	\$1.55 n
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds	64 1/2% n
H.K. Govt. Loans	8% a prem.

TRIO OF GENERALS

MOVEMENTS DISCUSSED BY CHIANG

Canton, Yesterday.

In a Press interview at Shanghai on Saturday, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek stated that Feng Yu-hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan, will not travel abroad till after the disbandment of troops has been completed.

General Li Chai-sun has recovered his liberty and is staying at his residence in Nanking, but the matter of his being given an appointment under the Examination Yuan is still under consideration, said Marshal Chiang. — Canton News Agency.

TO VISIT INDIA

PUBLIC SCHOOLBOYS' EASTERN TOUR

Dr. Montague Rendall, formerly headmaster of Winchester, and Chairman of the Public School Boys' Empire Tours Committee, states that it has now been decided to make a tour of India this winter, and that the party of boys, which will probably number about forty-five, will leave on November 9, travelling by way of Gibraltar on the "Viceroy of India."

Twenty-seven persons have been drowned recently while bathing in the Rhine near Rheinfelden, in Switzerland.

Sport Columns

HOME FOOTBALL SURPRISES

MILLWALL LOSE

OLDHAM TAKE FULL POINTS FROM WEST BROMWICH

WEDNESDAY'S SECOND WIN

At the first Division of the English League, Wednesday (last year's champions) just got the better of Bolton Wanderers by one goal to nil.

The "Spurs" visited Millwall, in the Second Division and inflicted a defeat on them by 5 goals to 2. West Bromwich were also surprised at home by Oldham, losing by three clear goals.

British Rovers, in the Southern League, were beaten at home by Coventry. In the Northern League Port Vale brought full points away from New Brighton.

Results at a glance:—

Division I		
Monday	1	Everton
Tuesday	4	Manchester U.
Wednesday	1	Bolton W.

Division II.

Blackpool	2	Bury	1
Bradford	2	Notts C.	1
Cardiff	2	Preston N. E.	0
Millwall	2	Tottenham H.	1
Southampton	2	Hull	1
Swansea	2	Charlton	1
W. Bromwich	3	Bristol C.	1
W. Rotherham	1	Oldham	1

Division III. (South)

Grimsby	3	Exeter	1
Fulham	3	Bournemouth	1
Luton	3	Norwich	1
Mercers	1	Northampton	0
Southend	3	Crystal Palace	2

Division III. (North)

Crawley	2	Wigan	1
Doncaster	1	S. Shields	0
Hartlepool	2	Accrington	2
N. Brompton	0	Port Vale	1
Rotherham	1	Lincoln	0
Stockport	3	Barrow	0
Tranmere	3	Hull	3

—Reuter.

LOCAL SOCCER

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF REFEREES' ASSOCIATION

The annual general meeting of the Referees' Association will be held in the Association Council Office, French Bank Building, Queen's Road Central, on Monday at 5.30 p.m.

The annual report and balance sheet will be submitted and officers elected for the ensuing year.



Edna E. Christensen, world's champion (39) pistol shot, photographed in the grounds of the Empress Hotel, Victoria. She is a member of the Portland, Ore., police force and won the women's revolver shooting contest at the police sports at Victoria and Tauranga recently. Competing with Seattle, Portland and Vancouver police three years ago, Mrs. Christensen was within a mark of the open championship and easily tops all women revolver shots in the world.

BASEBALL VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF SATURDAY'S GAME

DEADEST EVER SEEN

[By "Bingle"]

Ball fans were keenly disappointed last week-end. Only one game was played and it proved to be a disappointment. Then the clerk of the weather chose a wrong moment to poke his nose in. The rain which fell on Sunday made it impossible for the Filipinos and the Japanese to play, and therefore a good game had to go by the board.

Saturday's game, says an irate Editor, was punk, and I quite agree with him. There is nothing else to do. He claims to know all about the good old ball game, and if he says it's punk, it must be. But the fans who were there also told me that the game was about the deadeast that they had seen in Hong Kong. I really can fathom the Yankees. They have about the best batting outfit that Hong Kong has seen, and yet they do not seem to put one over.

Good fielding is not in their general make-up, and they also need a twinner. It is a pity that Ruffin is not here with them, but I understand that he is coming down specially when the Club plays the Japanese on Saturday week. I should also like to see Burrell take up his old position behind the batter. Proulx is certainly not the man for that job.

Talking about Saturday's game, I did not see any brilliance in the Kiaora outfit. They certainly did a lot of base-stealing, but I reckon they can't pull off that stunt when playing against an air-tight fielding team. Lee, who dished them out for this new baby outfit, is certainly an easy prey, and I guess any time would have no trouble to sog him all over the diamond.

The Yankees have lost the game, and they certainly have to hustle some if they wish to get out of the bottom rung of the ladder. From the general run of things, it seems that this outfit and the Kiaora are making a hard run for the cellar place, but once the Yanks get to tightening up the field, the cellar goes to the Kiaora. That's a cinch.

Russakoff did not do very well last Saturday. He needs a lot more practice, and there must be an understanding between him and Proulx, if the latter wishes to remain behind the home plate. Burrell has got the wallop but he lacks speed. Why he can't step on the accelerator beats me. He has got a pair of dandy long legs right enough. Well, he certainly is built for comfort.

LAWN TENNIS

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. BEATEN BY K.C.C.

"A" DIVISION LEAGUE

The last match in the "A" Division of the Hong Kong Tennis League between the Kowloon C.C. and Craigengower C.C. was played yesterday afternoon at Happy Valley. The Kowloon team won by six sets to three.

Scores:—	
E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher (K.C.C.)	beat G. Bodiker and H. D. Rumjahn
6-4	
beat A. B. Hamson and Y. Hachiuma	6-2
beat Leonard and O. Ismail	6-3
S. E. Green and F. Grose (K.C.C.)	lost to G. Bodiker and H. D. Rumjahn
4-6	
beat A. B. Hamson and Y. Hachiuma	6-4
lost to Leonard and O. Ismail	4-6
A. E. Guest and C. E. Millard (K.C.C.)	lost to G. Bodiker and H. D. Rumjahn
4-6	
beat A. B. Hamson and Y. Hachiuma	6-3
beat Leonard and O. Ismail	6-1

GOLF

"NIL DESPERANDUM" CUP IN CANTON

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, Yesterday.
On Saturday play for the "Nil Desperandum" Cup came to a close, the winner being Mr. D. Baker-Carr (18).

This was a cup presented by Messrs. R. K. Batchelor and William Galloway for play during July and August over 18 holes match play against Bogey. Players were entitled to take out as many cards as they wished (not less than six) and the results were to be based on the best six cards a player returned.

The course is always difficult in the summer months owing to the long grass on the fairways, the soggy condition of the turf, and the unevenness of the greens, and so Mr. Baker-Carr's score of -2, -3, -1, -1, -2, -1=10 down to bogey was quite good. Mr. L. F. Ruffin (13) and Mr. A. Greene (18) tied for second place with scores of 11 down.

Mrs. R. K. Batchelor presented the cup on Sunday afternoon in the Club.

President's Cup Cancelled

The President's Cup for August was cancelled owing to insufficient entries.

WHEN MAY BALLS BE CHANGED?

INTERESTING PROBLEMS

An interesting, and, at the same time, a puzzling problem in golfing law has arisen out of the incident in the recent professional tournament at Blackpool, where Compton picked up his ball on a putting green and replaced it with another ball, on the ground that the original was so damaged as to be unfit for play.

It will be as well to quote the rule governing the point involved in order that the situation may be thoroughly grasped. Rule 24 of "General and Through the Green," applicable to match-play says: "If a ball split into separate pieces, another ball may be dropped where any piece lies. If a ball crack, or become unfit for play, the player may change it on intimating to his opponent his intention to do so. Mtd. adhering to the ball shall not be considered as making it unfit for play."

Granted that Compton's ball was unfit for play he had a right to change it, provided that he complied with the conditions laid down in the rule, i.e., "on intimating to his opponent his intention to do so." The situation is complicated by the

fact that in this case there was no opponent, only a partner, as the competition was stroke-play and not match-play. Still, it is a sound argument that the players in a stroke tournament are opponents as each is trying to beat the rest.

One of the underlying principles of stroke-play is that each player acts as custodian for the remainder of the competitors, and by reason of the trust, it is his duty to see that the rules of the game are observed, and, in case of "breaches," to exact the appropriate penalties. If this were not done the whole fabric of competitive golf would come tumbling to the ground.

Duties of a Marker

In the Compton case, not only was there an "opponent," or, to be more precise, a partner, but a marker in the person of a lady, whose particular province was to mark correctly on the card the respective scores of the two players. It is understood that when Compton picked up the damaged ball and changed it for a new one he intimated his purpose to the marker. Apparently a similar intimation was not conveyed to Compton's "opponent," who was unaware of what was taking place, and was given no opportunity to examine the damaged ball.

Out of these facts the point arises: "Is it sufficient in order to comply with the rule to mention the matter to the marker?" The rule expressly states: "The player may change the ball on intimating to his opponent his intention to do so." It has never definitely been laid



Dave Spittal, professional at the new Royal York Golf course, who won the Ontario open championship with a score of 147 for the 36 holes. The Royal York Golf course is primarily for the use of guests at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

down to what are the precise duties of a marker. In some quarters it is contended that the marker is merely a clerk, who puts down on the card the score taken at each hole, and that his, or her, duties end there.

If this is so, then it would seem that it was not sufficient for Compton to intimate his intention only to the marker, and that he should have consulted his "opponent," who was the person more directly concerned in the competition. On the other hand, one would imagine that a marker duly appointed by the Committee has other duties to perform than merely recording the scores, such as, for instance, taking notice of, and reporting on, breaches of the rules and any doubtful points of procedure on the part of the competitors. Assuming this is a correct interpretation of the duties of a marker, it would, therefore, seem that Compton went some way in complying with the terms of Rule 24.

Incurring A Penalty

But was that enough? A marker may be able to score correctly, but it does not follow that he, or she, is capable of deciding whether a ball is or is not unfit for play. The opponent seems the more likely person, and, in any case, he would be in a position to supply additional evidence on the question as to the ball's fitness or unfitness. However, this is one of the points on which St. Andrews, in due course, will be called upon to adjudicate.

In the event of the authorities deciding that Compton has incurred a penalty, the point arises: "What, in such circumstances, is the nature of the penalty? Is it disqualification, or a two strokes' penalty?" There exists a sharp division of opinion on the matter. It is urged by one section that Compton's act entails disqualification on the ground that, without reference to his "opponent," he holed out with a ball other than the one in play.

But as no penalty is expressly stated for a breach of Rule 24, it is covered by the "General Penalty," which states that, "Where no penalty for the breach of a rule is stated, the penalty shall be the loss of the hole." In stroke-play, Rule 14, which is the Rules of Golf (match-play) the equivalent, says: "Where in the rule of Golf (match-play) the penalty for the breach of any rule is the loss of the hole, in Stroke Competitions the penalty shall be the loss of two strokes." These knotty points, and because they have never before arisen, the decision of St. Andrews will be awaited with interest by all classes of golfers.

Caddie Seeks Mushrooms

On the question of the duties of markers in stroke competitions there is an amusing case cited by the Penmaenmawr club. In this instance B was a single competitor, whereupon A played round with him and marked his card. At the end of the round A was observed arriving with a handkerchief of mushrooms in his hand. Some competitors raised the question of how much attention A could have given to B's play if he were at the same time looking for mushrooms.

The Committee investigated the case and found at two places A sent his caddie to gather mushrooms, and that, therefore, there was no reason to suppose that A, though he was carrying the mushrooms, did not devote attention to B's play. St. Andrews, asked to decide whether B's card should be accepted, state that "as the committee in charge of the competition considers that proper attention has been devoted to B's play, there is no reason why the accuracy of the card should be questioned."

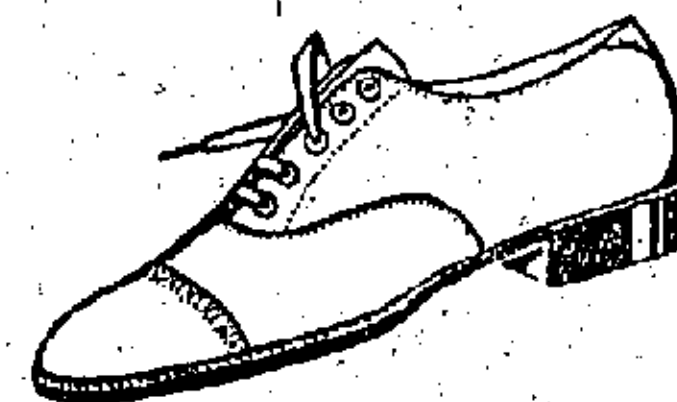
It is a notorious fact that considerable laxity exists on the part of markers who are responsible for many of the misunderstandings and unpleasant situations constantly arising in golf clubs. The circumstances of a case forwarded to St. Andrews for decision by the Rife Lodge, No. 405 (Golf Section), illustrates this point. The winner of a stroke competition, identified as A, is alleged not to have holed a short putt at a certain hole. A says that he does not remember, and, therefore, does not admit, having failed to hole out at every hole.

A Matter of Disagreement

His partner, B, said nothing about the matter at the time, but

LOTUS and DELTA

SHOES FOR MEN

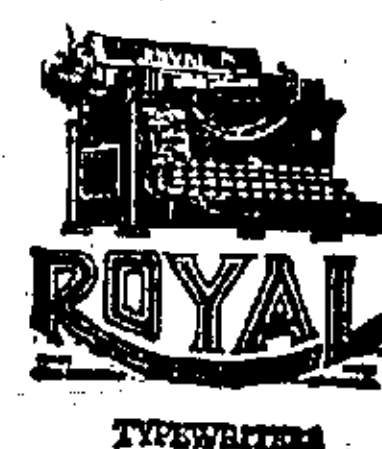


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on handing A's card to the secretary, with, be it noted, A's score marked against every hole, and the card properly completed and signed, B remarks that A has not holed out at either the fourth or the fifth hole, he cannot say which. But B says he will ask another competitor, C, who alleges he saw the infringement. B, therefore, consults C, who, after considering the matter, says it was the fourth hole. C's partner, however, says he did not observe the alleged infringement.

In these circumstances, and considering the unsatisfactory manner in which B put forward his objection, could A be disqualified? The answer of St. Andrews is as follows: "B's duty was to call the score at every hole, which he evidently omitted to do. It is difficult to understand how B could mark a score for a hole at which he maintains A did not hole out, or be doubtful as to the number of the hole at which the incident, is supposed to have occurred. If A did not hole out at one of the holes

B should have drawn A's attention to the fact at the time. The question is one of evidence as to a matter of fact. The committee in charge of the competition should accept A's statement unless they consider that there are very strong grounds for preferring the statements of B and C."

WATER POLO

KOWLOON "A" TEAM AGAIN VICTORIOUS

Two more matches in the Water Polo League were played yesterday at the V.R.C. Bath, and resulted in a win for the Kowloon "A" team, and a defeat for their "B" team.

The first game was between the Kowloon "A" and the Chinese "A" teams. Simpson, for the Peninsula team, netted no fewer than four times. The Chinese were outclassed and lost the game by the big margin of six goals to nil.

The Somerset Light Infantry proved too strong for the Kowloon "B" and won by three goals to nil.

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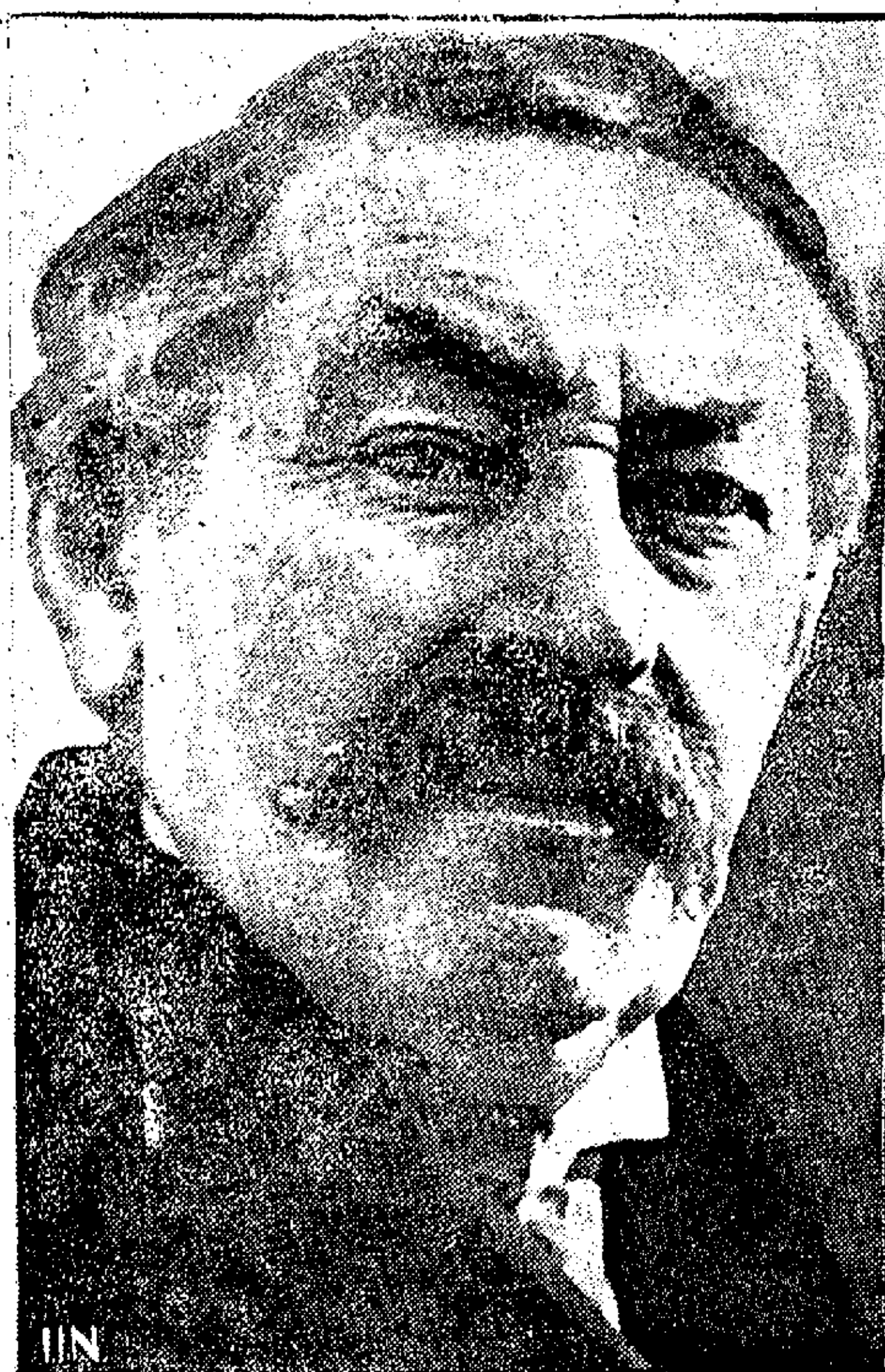
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BRINGING UP FATHER.



World News In Pictures

France's New Premier



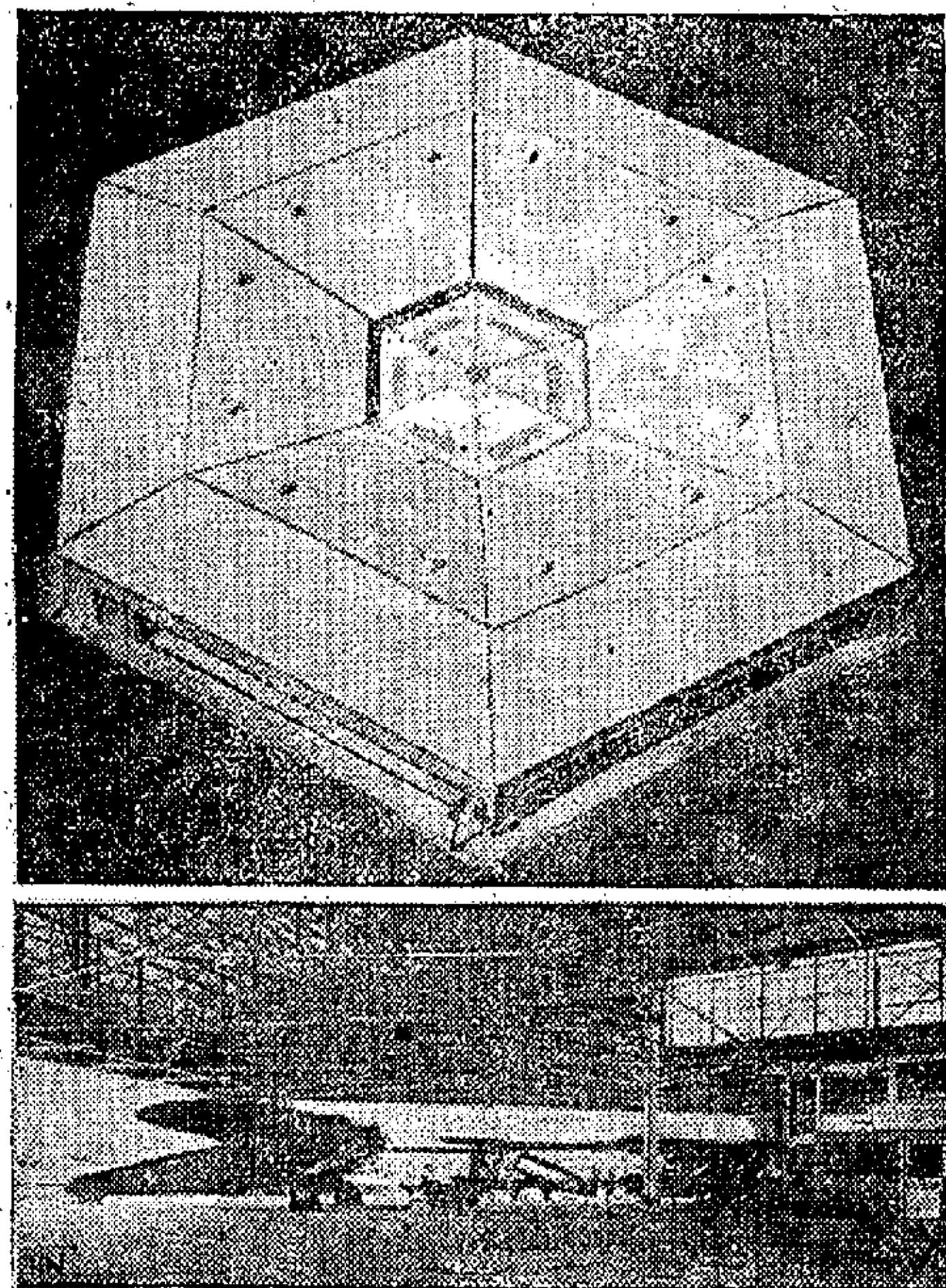
Following the resignation of former Premier Poincare and his entire Cabinet, President Doumergue of France called upon Aristide Briand, above, to take over the reins of government in an effort to form a Cabinet which would work together for the benefit of the country. This excellent portrait is one of the most recent of Premier Briand.

Air Conquerors



This telephoto from St. Louis, Mo., shows the new endurance champions of the air, Dale "Red" Jackson, left, and Forrest O'Brine, who descended at St. Louis airport after their 18th day of continuous flying, with a total of over 420 flying hours, or 150 hours more than the existing world's endurance record.

No Other Like It



This new type hexagonal shaped aeroplane hangar, top, will accommodate six of the largest express planes at one time. The familiar type of hangar is more like a line of sheds and will be replaced by this modern effort at the Western Express airport in Los Angeles. The view below shows a glimpse of the interior with an express plane just nosing in after a flight.

Double-Crossed



Warden E. S. Jennings, above, of Auburn Prison, inaugurated the prison self-government and Mutual Welfare League at the great "pen" where 1,700 convicts plotted and attempted to force a wholesale jail delivery. The outbreak had been carefully planned and took the authorities completely by surprise. The final check-up showed that four escaped.

Escaped Convict



Arthur Barry, above, who robbed the Livermore mansion on Long Island of \$90,000 in jewels, and then turned State's evidence against his confederate "Boston Billy" Williams. According to reports from Auburn Prison, N.Y., Barry engineered the recent outbreak and the sullen prisoners who failed to escape feel they were used as tools to aid in his escape.

New Photograph of Pope



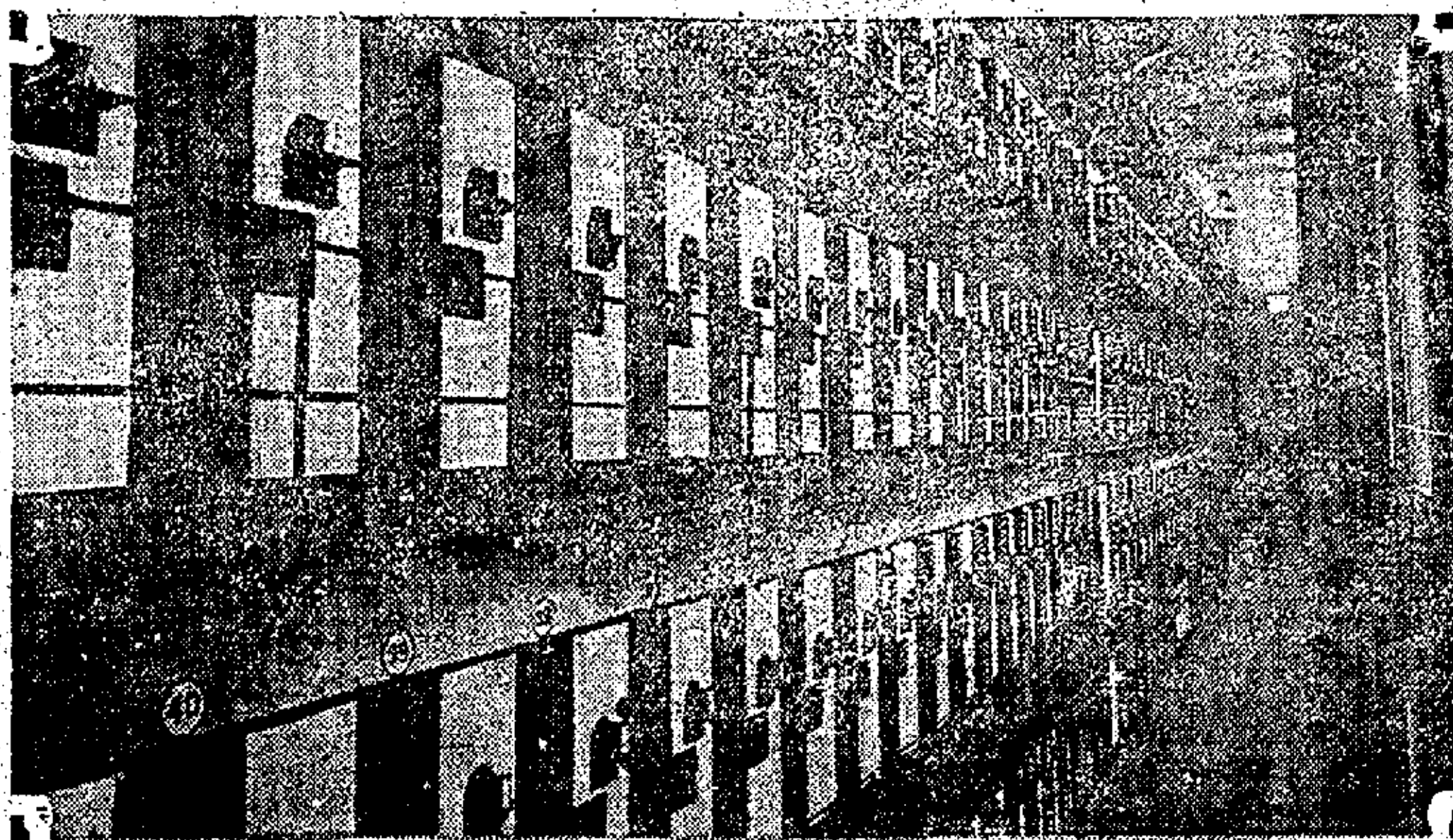
A recent and hitherto unpublished close-up photograph of His Holiness Pope Pius, taken at the time of his emergence from the Vatican.

Actress of Film and Stage Weds



"I hope it takes!" That's what Anita Stewart said when she and George Converse, New York banker, obtained a licence for the wedding which took place in Hollywood. If the couple remain as happy as they look here, the marriage certainly should take.

Where Prison Outbreak Began



Here are the cell blocks at Auburn, U.S.A., near where the first two guards were overpowered by the organized convicts and stripped of their keys. Fortunately these did not include the great key to the main gate which had been thrown away at the first sign of the break. They did again access to the arsenal and armed themselves with riot guns and rifles with which they attacked the guards.

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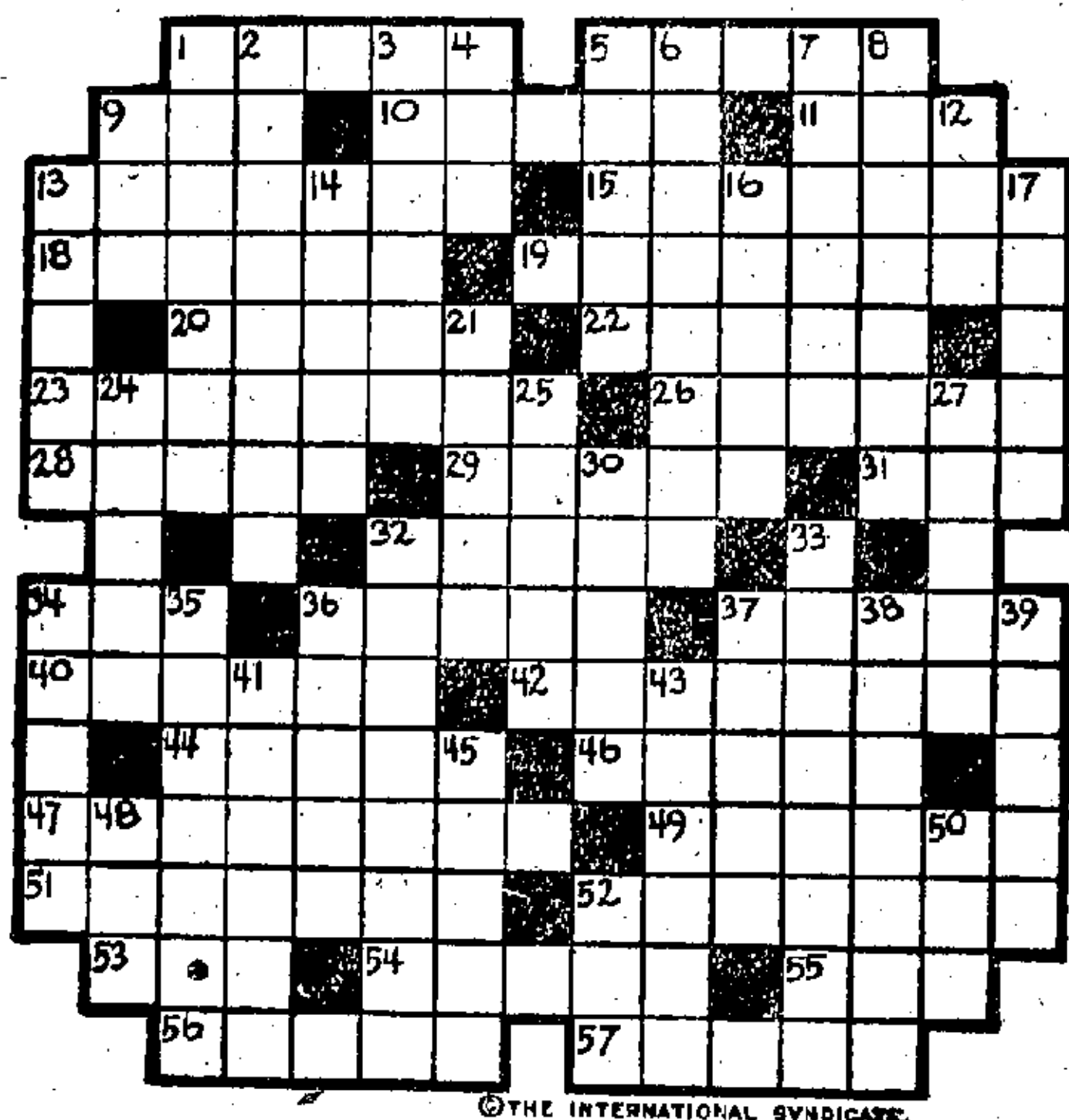
Red Huckle was unanimously awarded First Prize at the Drovers' Exhibition, London. It beat all comers in the Open Scotch Whisky Competition. Try it and judge for yourself!

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A DIFFERENT AND A BETTER DRINK

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



- HORIZONTAL**
- Twisted strings
 - Holes which admit water
 - Floor-washing implement
 - Inclined
 - Fragrant
 - Natural hollows underground
 - Guided
 - Looked askew, slyly
 - Certain
 - Hindu queen or princess
 - Waterway
 - Those who aid
 - Cherry-red
 - Darnels
 - Pastimes
 - Mongrel dog
 - Extreme opposites
 - Part of a circle
 - Deceased
 - Raved
 - Defeated
 - Beneficial
 - Horses of dark color with shade of red
- HORIZONTAL (Cont.)**
- One who forfeits
 - One regarded with special preference
 - Middle point
 - Continuous rapid chirping
 - Makes secure
 - Point of compass (abbr.)
 - Short metal bolt
 - Before
 - Catch at
 - Goat
- VERTICAL**
- One who covers
 - Performed surgical operation
 - Scotch seaport
 - Seniors (abbr.)
 - One afflicted with loathsome disease
 - Structures
 - Scandinavian coin (pl.)
 - Addicted to satire
 - Girl's name
 - Strip of wood
- VERTICAL (Cont.)**
- Exile
 - Procrastinate
 - Fungus growing on rye
 - City in Vermont
 - Auctions
 - More certain
 - Commemorative coin
 - Baskets on horseback
 - Protected by letters patent
 - Astern
 - Carved work
 - Courage
 - Tricks
 - Elastic band (pl.)
 - Those who color fabrics
 - One who sounds a horn
 - Establish
 - Peel
 - Seed of grain
 - Point of compass (abbr.)
 - Not many

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

STANDARD TIME.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for Sept. (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich), are as follows:—

September	Sunrise a.m.	Sunset p.m.
3	6.07	6.39
4	6.07	6.38
5	6.07	6.37
6	6.07	6.36
7	6.08	6.35
8	6.08	6.34
9	6.08	6.33
10	6.08	6.32
11	6.08	6.31
12	6.09	6.30
13	6.09	6.29
14	6.10	6.28
15	6.10	6.27
16	6.10	6.26
17	6.11	6.25
18	6.11	6.24
19	6.11	6.24

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

20	6.11	6.23
21	6.11	6.22
22	6.12	6.20
23	6.12	6.19
24	6.12	6.18
25	6.13	6.17
26	6.13	6.16
27	6.14	6.15
28	6.14	6.14
29	6.14	6.13
30	6.13	6.13

Watch The Fruit Your Children Eat

Whilst most ripe, sound fruits are good for children, there is danger in fruit which is green, over-ripe or damaged, among the least of the evils to be feared from such fruit being acute indigestion, diarrhoea and worms.

When you have reason to suspect that your child has eaten fruit of a doubtful character the best course is to administer

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at once, for these tablets quickly but gently cleanse the stomach and bowels, and can be given with safety even to the youngest infant. Baby's Own Tablets are also a specific for teething troubles, constipation, colds, and croup. They bring calm, natural, health-giving sleep and promote regular development. From chemists, or direct and post free at 60 cents the vial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

RADIO TOPICS

TO-DAY'S RADIO

BROADCAST BY Z.B.W.
ON 350 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 350 metres: 5.30-6.30 p.m.—Programme of Chinese Music. 7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

8 p.m.—Evenings Programme (Victor & H.M.V. Records supplied through the courtesy of S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.). "Introduction And Fugue" (Liszt), Organ Solo.

"Romance" (Rondelet), Soprano, Kathryn Hilliard. "Desert Song" Vocal Duet: Kathryn Hilliard & George Baker. "Song Of The Voiga Boatmen", Kirilloff's Russian Balletina Orch. "Our Avenue".

"Under The Moon", Comedienne, Gracie Fields. "Lonesome And Sorry". "At Peace With The World".

"I'm Falling In Love With Someone", "Mumblings" (Blossom-Herbert), Tenor.

"Suite Francaise" (Fouids), The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"My Man", "The Song of the Sewing-Machine", Comedienne.

"The Blue Mazurka" Vocal Gens, "The Desert Song" Vocal Gens, H.M.V. Light Opera Company.

"El Gaucho" Tango, "Castilian Moonlight", Tenor.

"Hawaiian Nights", Waltz, "Aloma" (Bowers), Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

"What Is Done", "Nocturne", Vocal Duet: Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham.

"Chorale" (Each), "Impromptu In A Flat" (Chopin), Piano Solo.

"Malaga Love Lament", "Carnations", Soprano, Harold Bauer.

"On The Banks Of The Danube", Piano Solo, Luciezia Bori.

"Filthy Lucre", "I Dunno", Comedienne, John Murney.

"Ti Guarany" (Gomez), Overture, Tite Schipa. "One Alone", Creator's Band.

"When You're Away", Tenor, "Simple Aveu" (Thome), Richard Crooks.

"Serenade" (Pierre), Violoncello Solo, "Mother Of Mine, I Still Have You", Alfred Wallenstein.

"My Stormy Weather Pail", "The Silver-Masked March", "Stars and Stripes Forever", March, "El Capitan March" (Cousa), Arthur Fryor's Band.

"Comes At Times", "Remember Not", Choir Of Canterbury Cathedral.

"The Sorcerer" (Sullivan), Selection, "The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

10.30 p.m.—Close Down.



TELEVISION

TRANSMISSION IN NATURAL COLOURS

The last few months have witnessed two spectacular strides in the art of television. The first was the transmission of images, using ordinary daylight, and this has removed television from the laboratory to the open air. Any light now sufficient for ordinary photography is sufficient for television purposes.

The next step is one of an even more striking character, and with it the problem of transmitting television in natural colours has been solved. The principle, which is an application of the three-colour process used in photography and printing, makes possible the transmission and reproduction of brightly coloured daylight scenes. Thus, in two steps the art of television has been lifted from a laboratory work to one which can, and soon will be, used by radio enthusiasts in their homes. Certainly the picture produced is still small (about nine inches square, but the fact that transmission can be done with ordinary daylight and in natural colours has placed television in a position from which it can be rapidly built up into something more than a plaything for the experimentally inclined.

The Colour Process

The process, which, now that it has been worked out, is comparatively simple, is as follows:—At the transmitter, in place of the single disc, or exploring spiral, three spirals are used, arranged consecutively around one disc, each spiral being covered by a daylight filter. The first spiral is covered with a green filter, which allows only green rays to pass through. The second spiral is covered with a red filter, which passes only red light. The third is covered with blue, so that only a blue light can pass through. As the disc revolves the face is scanned first by the red spot of light, then by the blue, followed by the green, and the cells react to these lights, sending out first an image composed of the red parts of the picture, then an image composed only of the blue parts of the picture, then an image composed of the green parts of the picture. At the receiving station a similar disc revolves in step with the disc at the transmitting end, and this disc has behind it, in place of the ordinary neon tube, two separate glow discharge lamps.

Supplying the Colours

It was the receiver end that a problem immediately arose. It is obvious that the receiving disc must give a red image, a blue image, and a green image, and the problem was to find a lamp which would give red, blue, and green, for, as is well known, all colours are made up from red, blue, and yellow; purple, for example, is only a mixture of red and blue, green only a mixture of yellow and blue. In a similar fashion any other colour can be made up by combining three primaries, or two of them, in the requisite proportions. Thus it will be seen that it was essential to have three primary colours, and the neon tube contains only red.

The problem was solved by using different lamps—the neon to give red, and a lamp containing a combination of helium and mercury vapour to give blue and green. These lamps are brought into operation by means of commutation. The neon tube operates while the spiral holes with the red filter are in use, and the helium and mercury vapour lamp operates while the spirals of blue and green are in use. Helium gives a vivid blue distill, and the mercury vapour gives a distill in green and also in blue, so that the lamp containing the mercury vapour and the helium gives a remarkable supply of these two colours. At first sight one might remark: Why not put neon and mercury into one tube? This is an unsatisfactory working arrangement, the neon tending to give undue preponderance of red at one time, and not enough red at another.

Successful Transmission

With this new system Baird, the inventor, has been able to give demonstrations in natural colours in a manner described as extremely life-like. Flowers, fruit, faces, &c., have been transmitted, using only natural daylight as the means of illumination of the images. At the present time there is great activity in England in preparing for the commencement of a television broadcast service. A popular type of receiver is being manufactured, this consisting of a self-contained radio and television receiver, with a screen about 9 in. square on the right and the loudspeaker on the left. It can be used as a normal radio set, and when the television is being broadcast it will be merely

IN MALAYA

NOTHING EVER DISCOURAGES THEM

NEVER BE OPTIMISTIC

From the exploration of jungles and uninhabited territories to visiting haunted houses, the same rule holds—the biggest interest and suspense comes from not knowing what to expect next. This is the lot of Malayan listeners-in. In spite of difficulties experienced in long distance reception, yet they are undaunted. Night after night they stand by and log the stations heard—nothing will ever discourage them. The best policy is never to be too optimistic. There are times when conditions are so bad that stations can only be heard on headphones: then an evening may come when loudspeakers are kept working full time, whilst the cheaper types rattle away to the owner's surprise and discomfort.

Shortwave results over long distances are very erratic. They change a great deal from time to time. There are many agencies that contribute to these; apart from static interference, one peculiarity of the ether is that of giving a "pumping" action to the music or speech generally classified as "fading" or "highspeed fading" depending on whether it is slow or fast. The wave itself may be affected by its reflected counterpart or by another travelling in the opposite direction just as when two light beams intersect at an angle one can observe dark spots where normally it would be bright.

Telephony Experiments

Extensive experiments on short-wave telephony are being carried out in Europe and America and from latest information it looks as if the ether will be full of them in a few months.

The Eiffel Tower transmitter carries out regular tests on 49.51 metres between 11.30-11.45, 18.15-18.30 and 22.15-22.45 G.M.T.

UOR2 (Austria) gives a short programme on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 18.00 G.M.T. and on Wednesdays and Saturdays it sends the end of the evening programme; this should be heard between 4 and 7 a.m. Singapore time.

The Zurich Radio Club by arrangement with the Swiss authorities broadcasts every Saturday night between 20.00 and 22.00 G.M.T. on 41.5 metres.

The Polish shortwave station at Posen relays local programmes on 30 metres nightly from 23.00 to 24.00 G.M.T. The power unfortunately is low, being only 300 watts.

German stations also carry out tests on various wavelengths especially the Welt Rundfunk sender. The latter station transmits telephony exclusively with a power of 20 kilowatts but the wavelength ranges from 15 to 60 metres.

Spain is erecting a shortwave outfit to work in conjunction with EAJL.

In addition to these there are several Americans which may be heard in the early mornings. The best part of the year for them however is between October and February.

Amateur Activities

There is nothing to report this week besides the usual routine work.

VSIAI carries out telephony tests on Sundays at 10 to 11 a.m. and for next week will be sending out music at 6 to 7 p.m. on 42.3 metres on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

In Brief

KIXR Manila carries on his usual programme as published previously but has changed his wavelength to 24.5 metres. Many listeners missed his transmission owing to this. Personally I prefer him to be on 24.5 owing to less atmospheric fading he had some times.

PHI (Huizen) will be on again on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

During the week GSW (Chelmsford) came in well without fading. There is more variation in his programmes now. On Wednesday morning he relayed Aberdeen.

A BF Brastagi sometimes starts late in the evening. BFM (Khabarovsk) was silent for a few weeks but is on again.—"Singapore Free Press" (August 17).

necessary to tune to the special station, and then turn a switch to wake the screen into life. There will probably be but two controls, and the current needed for operating the television apparatus will be taken from a 12-volt accumulator.

Although the first programmes will naturally be of a restricted nature, the experience in the operation of public television services in Britain and America must quickly lead to improvements. Certainly the apparatus will at first be of a rather costly order, but, as in radio, increased use and better manufacturing methods will quickly bring it within reach of the average listener-in.

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LONDON NOTES

THE PROGRAMME AND THE LISTENER

MR. H. G. WELLS

It is perhaps not altogether surprising (says an "Observer" correspondent) that we have gone so long without hearing the voice of Mr. H. G. Wells. In the early days of broadcasting he esteemed it lightly, and wrote hard things about the B.B.C. Some, I believe, were mistaken; others have not yet been answered. The Corporation showed the right spirit in inviting Mr. Wells to speak.

His ideas are as well known as they are wise—and largely ignored. In him the good has been the enemy of the best: his romances have gained him a public generally too fatigued or faint-hearted to join him in that greater romance, the quest of world peace. His fear that the present interest in peace talk may be only a fashion, that will change, will lie heavily on many hearts. Cannot we go faster and farther? Men of goodwill sympathise with Mr. Wells's disappointment and share it. Most of all they resent the attitude of feeble people who sneer at his ideals, in which is too much generosity, unselfishness, and love for the liking of the lazy. If he cannot shame them into realising that "patriotism is not enough," no one can. He may irritate some, but his lance stabs only to heal. At sixty-two the bibliography of his works is a marvellous record of sustained idealism. His broadcast influence should not end with one challenging speech. That ought to be debated in public. Would not Mr. Wells reply to objections, and so, maybe, convince those who, attracted by the nobility of his aims, fear the bogey of "It isn't possible," and do not know how to answer the dread of their hearts?

A B.B.C. Stalwart

Mr. Bartlett, modest and kindly as ever, supported our faith in the League when he took up Mr. Wells's remarks about it a night or two later. This speaker is a strong foundation of the B.B.C.'s work for

national understanding. He is always beautifully clear and stimulating. He was rightly insistent about the necessity of his being impartial. It struck me that the B.B.C. sometimes carries impartiality too far, not in political, but in artistic matters. That thought follows on an attempt at classifying the B.B.C.'s many public talks that I have been making. No one can do that precisely; the knowledge it needs cannot be built up by any practicable means whatever. It seems a vital consideration for broadcasters; yet I am not sure that it is. It may sometimes be more important to please yourself than anyone else. The Corporation cannot be content to hold balances and simply cater for all tastes, though that sounds so reasonable and kind. That road is a dead end.

Chamber Orchestra

The concert by the London Chamber Orchestra was a happy hour. We thank Mr. Bernard for giving us the chance to contrast the fragile, almost wistful sentiment of Charles Avison's slow music with the grave, sweet reticence of Mozart; to meditate, also, on the curious blindness of the cinema kings to the fact that in Respighi they have their ideal collaborator, for he was surely born under a flickering star; to ponder, next, the ways of Villa-Lobos, the Brazilian, and to find in them much to compare with those of the Bright Young People, holding their cradle carnival that night. Just as we were quietly giving thanks, at 11.10, came the final, unexpected tit-bit—the exquisite, heart-easing simplicity of the old French tune on which Peter Warlock had spent the affection of his high talent. That was a gracious 'Good-night' indeed.

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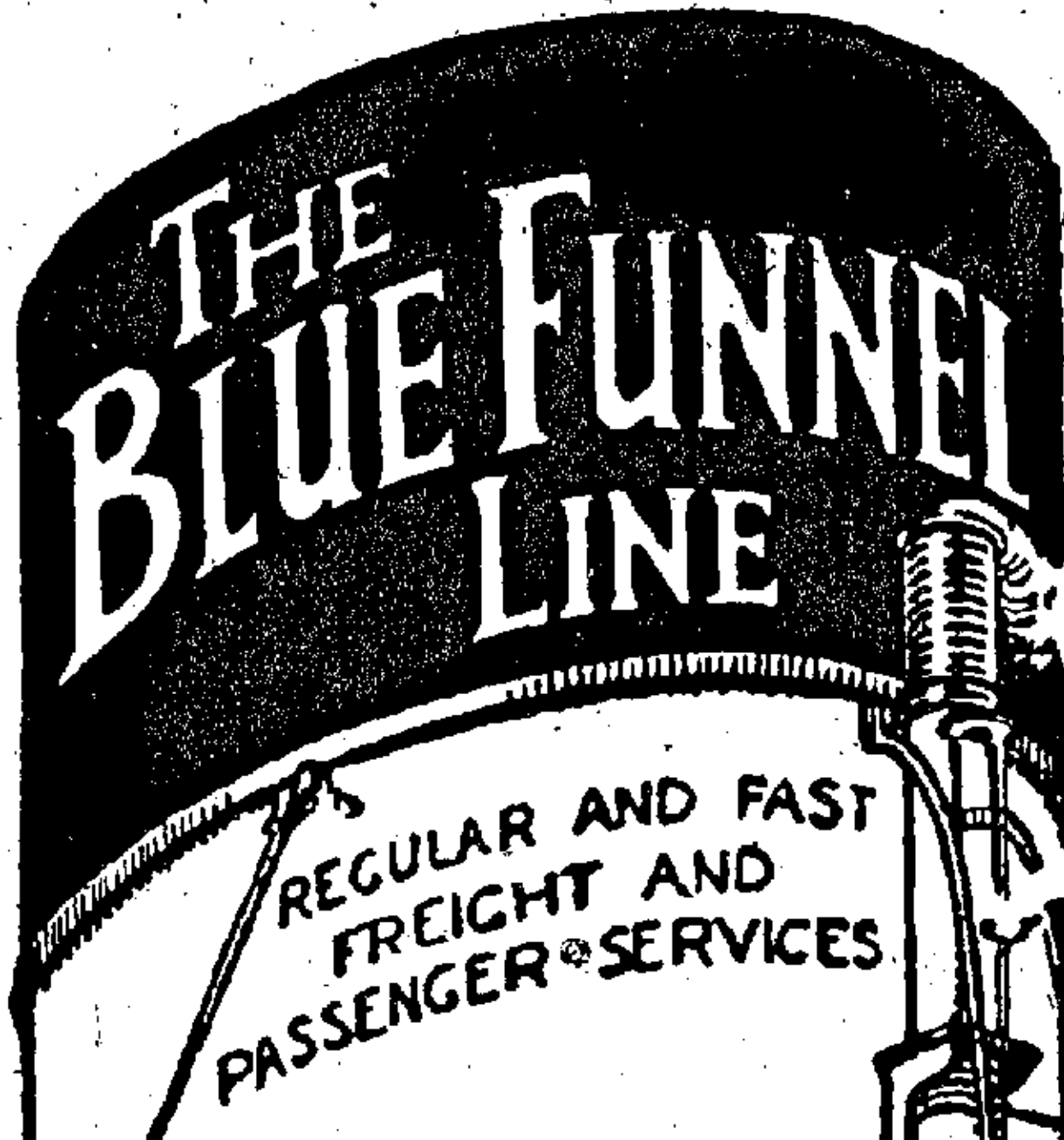
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HONG KONG, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1929.



LONDON SERVICE.

"ANTENOR" 4th Sept. M'les. L'don, R'dam, & Glasgow
"PERICOTTES" 17th Sept. M'les. L'don, R'dam, & H'burg.
"HECTOR" 2nd Oct. M'les. L'don, R'dam, & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"PROTEUS" 14th Sept. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
"MEMNON" 16th Sept. Liverpool & Glasgow
"OANFA" 20th Oct. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool, & Glasgow

NEW YORK SERVICE.

(with transshipment at Singapore).
Leaves Hongkong Leaves Singapore Arrives New York
"ANTENOR" 4th Sept. "PIEMUS" 16th Sept. 24th Oct.
"HECTOR" 2nd Oct. "DYNIBUS" 14th Oct. 21st Nov.
"AENEAS" 20th Oct. "DAVIDANT" 11th Nov. 19th Dec.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

via KORE & YOKOHAMA.
"PEUCE" 12th Sept. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
"TAUTHYBUS" 20th Oct. Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

INWARD SERVICE.

"MENTOR" Due 4th Sept. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
"OANFA" Due 8th Sept. For Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"ANTENOR" 4th Sept. Singapore, Marseilles & London
"HECTOR" 2nd Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London

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POST OFFICE NOTICE.

RADIO NOTICE.

The Radio Office, where full information concerning all wireless services may be obtained at all times, is situated on the ground floor of the P. & O. Building in Des Voeux Road, next to the General Post Office.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegraphic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this.

INWARD MAILES.

From	Per	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
Amoy	3.	Dalgoma
Rabaul	4.	Bremerhaven
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.		
Japan	Madras Maru	
Shanghai and Swatow	Suiyang	
Straits	Nagore	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7.		
U.S.A. (San Francisco, 9th August), Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	President Garfield	
SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 8.		
Manila	President Jackson	
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.		
U.S.A. (San Francisco, 16th August), Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai	President Taft	

OUTWARD MAILES.

For	Per	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
Saigon	Pongtong	3.30 p.m.
San Shui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	4 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Egypt & Europe via Marseilles	Antenor (Due Marseilles, 2nd Oct.)	
K.P.O.		
Registration Sept. 3, 4.30 p.m.	Registration Aug. 3, 5 p.m.	
Letters	Letters	4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Hosang	5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and *Europe via Vancouver, B.C.	Empress of Asia (Due Vancouver, B.C. 21st Sept.)	
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.		
Honolulu via Shanghai and Japan	Korea Maru	8.30 a.m.
Formosa	Havre Maru	10 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy	Van Heutsz	11.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Dalgoma	
Sandakan	Parcels	Sept. 4, 12.45 p.m.
Manila and Parcels for Germany via Hamburg	Letters	1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Hinsang	1.30 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.		
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Ermland	1.30 p.m.
Java via Batavia	Linan	3.30 p.m.
Wei Hai Wei	Menado Maru	9.30 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane	Tjipanas	9.30 a.m.
	Cheong Shing	10.30 a.m.
	Madras Maru (Due Brisbane, 22nd Sept.)	
	Registration Sept. 5, 11.45 a.m.	
	Letters	12.30 p.m.
Swatow	Hydranges	2.30 p.m.

* Superscribed correspondence only.

ARMED ARABS STILL ACTIVE

SAFED RESTLESS

AEROPLANES DISTRIBUTE A PROCLAMATION
DEMONSTRATION FLIGHTS

London, Yesterday.
A Colonial Office communique states that the country north of Safed is inclined to be restless. The situation in other districts is generally quiet. Demonstration flights were carried out in strength yesterday in the north and north-eastern areas of Palestine, where armed bands of Arabs were still reported to be crossing from Syria.—Reuter.

Commissioner's Proclamation
The proclamation by the High Commissioner for Palestine and Trans-Jordan, contained in this morning's Official Wireless, was distributed over the Jerusalem area by air craft.—British Wireless Service.

Further Casualties
The latest casualty list in Palestine is as follows:—

	Killed	Wounded
Jews	109	183
Muslims	83	122
Christians	4	10

—British Wireless Service.

MARSHAL CHIANG

GRANTS INTERVIEW TO CHINESE PRESS

A DISBANDMENT LOAN

Canton, Yesterday.
According to news from Shanghai, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek on Saturday gave an interview at the Shanghai Defence Commissioner's Office to the Chinese Press. A number of questions was asked and answered by the Chairman on the following matters:

In regard to the Sino-Russian affair, the Central Government has adopted two courses: to protect the interests of the country and to safeguard the world's peace. From the very beginning of the present dispute, China has steadfastly followed this line of action and will not give way on any account.

The disbandment of troops which will be completed within two months, will be carried out simultaneously throughout the country.

The Government will launch a domestic loan of \$25,000,000 for the disbandment of troops, a part of which sum will be used to pay up arrears.

Separation of military from civil affairs will prevent military men holding civil posts or civil officials holding military posts.

No Anti-Government Articles

The Press representatives are asked not to publish anti-Government articles by the reactionaries who are spreading false rumours. But, inasmuch as the position of the Central Government is firm and sound, there is no apprehension felt on account of the reactionaries.—Canton News Agency.

Abdulla Meah, the serang of the tug "Ngatsein," which foundered in the Gulf of Martaban on December 18 last, was sentenced to six months' rigorous imprisonment for failing to save the lives of two European officers, the captain and engineer, who were drowned.

OPIUM TRAFFIC

BOY SENT HOME FOR A SMACKING

CRYING IN COURT

Fines totalling \$8,100 were this morning imposed by Mr. E. W. Hamilton in three opium cases brought by Revenue Officer Grimmitt.

In the first case a Chinese who was arrested on board the s.s. "Menado Maru" yesterday, was charged with the unlawful possession of 190 taels of raw non-Government opium.

Accused pleaded "guilty" and was fined \$4,700 or 12 months' hard labour.

Another man was charged with the unlawful possession of 20 taels of prepared opium. He was arrested whilst riding in a ricksha in West Point, and the opium was found tied round his waist.

Fined \$1,000 or six months.

Youth Convicted

A Chinese youth and a small boy were charged with the unlawful possession of 20 taels of prepared opium.

The youth admitted that the opium was his, whilst the boy said that first accused gave him the parcel to carry, saying that it contained copper cents.

R.O. Grimmitt said that the small boy was found with the opium in Praya Central and immediately

FINE GENERALLY

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: Pressure is highest near the Bonins, and a weak anti-cyclonic area extends westward to the Yangtze Valley.

The typhoon is situated within 100 miles E.N.E. of Manila, moving W.N.E.

Forecast:—N. E. winds, moderate; fine generally.

The American Consulate-General has received the following telegram from the Manila Observatory:—

September 3, 9.30 a.m.—Typhoon in about 125 degrees Long. E., 15 degrees Lat. N., moving W.

pointed out first accused as the owner. First accused bolted but was arrested. The small boy showed that he knew something of the matter by taking R.O. Ward, subsequent to his arrest, to a house in Amoy-street where another 80 taels of prepared opium were found.

This lot of opium first accused denied was his property.

The Magistrate (sarcastically): Fifteen, are you?

First accused: No, I am 20.

Mr. Hamilton imposed a fine of \$2,400 or 10 months' jail.

Replying to the Magistrate, the convicted youth admitted that he ordered the boy to carry the opium for him. The boy was not his relative.

Magistrate (to the boy): Have you any relatives?—Yes.

Mr. Grimmitt: There are several in Court, your Worship, and you will see them crying!

The boy's mother then walked up, crying.

Magistrate (to the woman): Take your boy home and smack him.

Woman: I will.

As soon as the boy left the dock the mother proceeded to carry out

RUSSIA AND CHINA STILL AT ARMS

NO SETTLEMENT

SOVIET PROPOSALS NOT SATISFACTORY

BORDER FIGHTING

Mukden, Yesterday.

An official communique states that the foreign journalists at Chalanor examined the hill-top there, which was covered with holes from Russian shells. They report that no "White" Russians were seen anywhere.

The Governor of the province of Kirin reports that Tungnia has been re-taken by the Chinese, and Wanning invaded by the "Red" Army.

China's Firm Stand

Nanking, Yesterday.

It is declared authoritatively this evening that the alleged modifications made by the Soviet of the joint Sino-Russian declaration have not received the approval of the National Government.

A report that a manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, nominated by the Soviet, would be immediately appointed by the railway directorate, is without foundation.

China has insisted upon the opening of formal negotiations before discussing such appointments.

Soviet Cavalry Attack

According to a Harbin telegram, 700 Soviet cavalrymen, assisted by seven tanks, attacked Jarainor at eight o'clock on the evening of August 30.

The Chinese troops eventually repulsed the attack.—Reuter.

OLD OFFENDER

TRESPASSES AT GUN CLUB HILL BARRACKS

ATTEMPTED THEFT

A Chinese appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, this morning, on charges of trespassing on the Gun Club Hill Barrack's grounds, and of attempted larceny of one corrugated piece of iron garden support yesterday.

Det-Sergt. Humphreys stated that the accused was caught by an Indian Officer (Subadar) of the H.K.S.R.A.

Lieut. G. F. Barratt, R.A., stated that there had been 15 pieces of iron stolen, but they had no value, at all. They were used for the Indian soldiers' garden supports.

On a charge of trespassing his Worship sentenced accused to four months' hard labour, pointing out that he had served two weeks in 1927, and six weeks in 1928, both for stealing.

LILLIUS IN COURT

The trial of Akeo Eglus Lilius (39), a self-styled American journalist, commenced at the Kowloon Magistracy before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at 2.15 this afternoon. The hearing will occupy two more afternoons.

Lilius is charged with five counts of fraud other than by false pretences. Mr. L. R. Andrews appeared for the prosecution.

The Magistrate's order by cuffing him twice in Court!

Mr. Hamilton: No, not here! I said take him home and smack him there. The next time he comes up for carrying opium he will go to jail.

The opium in all three cases was confiscated.

A Kowloon Case.
A Chinese was fined \$600 with the option of three months' hard labour by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for the unlawful possession of 20 taels of raw opium.

Revenue Officer Tallon said that the accused was searched last night when the train from Sum Chun arrived at the Yau-mat-tai Railway Station, and the opium was found concealed in a specially made white cloth bag, which fixed to the belt about his waist.

The opium was ordered to be confiscated.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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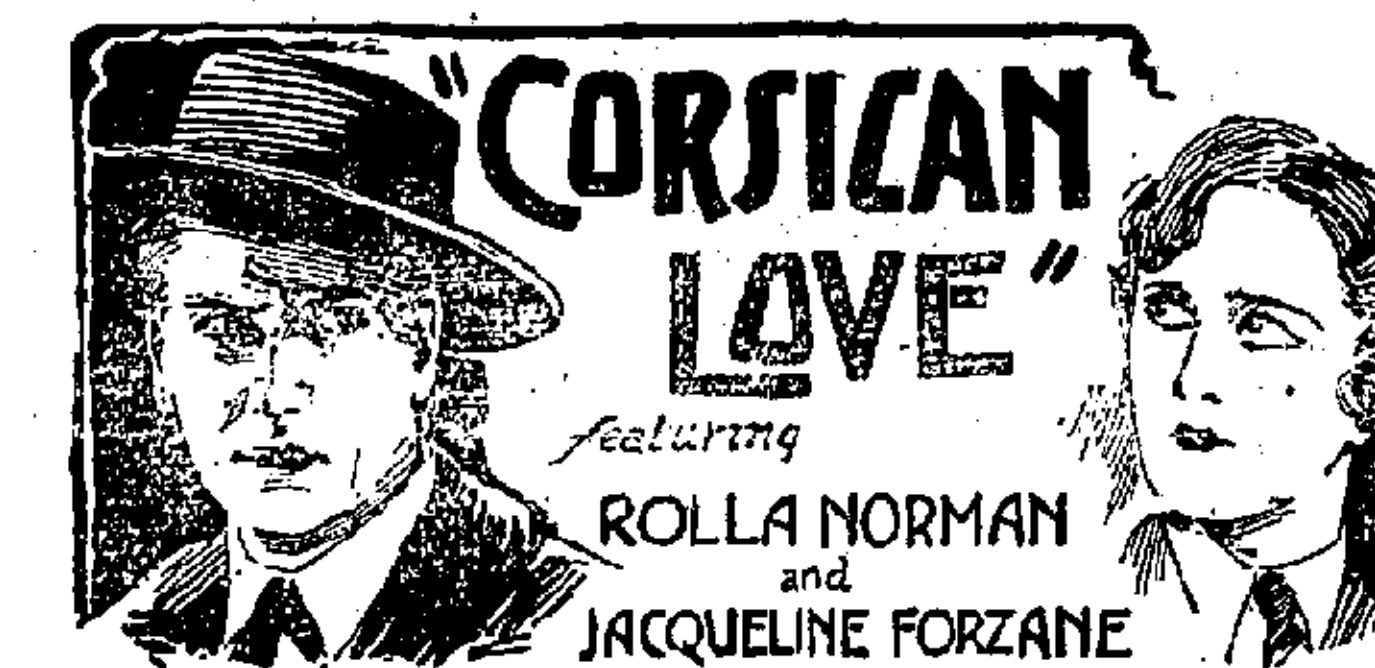
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